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NAZIS PLUG DEFENSES IN NORWAY

JAP INVADERS CREEP CLOSER TO AUSTRALIA

CHAIN OF ISLAND BASES EXTENDED BY NIPPONESE

BY C. YATES McDANIEL

With General MacArthur's Headquarters in Australia, Aug. 3, (AP)—The past fortnight's intensified effort in the southwest Pacific has brought the menace of a Japanese invasion of the Australian continent only a few miles nearer. The enemy has crept a little closer in the mountain jungles of New Guinea.

But increased pressure by the Japanese, and allied counter-pressure, have revealed that the Japanese, after a period of comparative inactivity, are again at work strengthening and lengthening their island chain of bases extending along and just under the Equator from Sumatra 4,000 miles eastward into the Pacific.

Sky Menace Increases

Japanese acquisitions of recent weeks have nearly completed an arc of armored posts covering the northwestern and northeastern approaches to Australia. They have provided the enemy with nearly a score of bases from which he can intensify aerial harassment of northern Australian points and increase the submarine and air menace to the commonwealth's supply routes.

Japanese landings on the north coast of Papua, followed by a rapid advance through the mountains to a point half way to Port Moresby gained the news spotlight, and aroused some apprehension for that strategically placed allied base in New Guinea.

Suitable for Airfields

But more important, in the opinion of some observers, was the Japanese occupation of Guadcanal, southernmost large island of the Solomon group. Guadacanal's comparatively flat surface makes it more suitable for airfields than other islands northeast of Australia. The island's principal port, Kakum, provikes nearly as good a base for submarines and small surface craft as Rabaul, 800 miles to the northwest. Southern Guadacanal is within 800 air miles of New Caledonia, American-garrisoned base commanding the northeastern approaches to Australia.

Observers regarded the Japanese occupation of the Kei islands in Arafura sea west of New Guinea as being less significance as a potential offensive base. But the occupation of the Kei group was important in that it marked the virtual completion of a protective screen of occupied islands between allied bases on northern Australia and the Island of Ambonia, 600 miles north of Darwin. This general region, it was believed would be the hub of any Japanese naval or aerial operations northwest of Australia.

Hit Hitler Now, Sen. Pepper Urges In Capital Speech

Washington, Aug. 3 (AP)—The Allies should cast caution aside and hit Hitler now, Senator Pepper (D-Fla) said tonight in urging the opening of a second front.

In an address prepared for the Washington Industrial Union council rally in support of a second front, Pepper said, "The instinct of America today senses that nothing we can do is so dangerous as to do nothing."

Criticizing those who use the word "impossible," Pepper said:

"The genius of America has been its unwillingness to admit that anything was impossible. No mountain was too high to scale. No vein too deep in the bosom of the earth to be inacessible. No stream too wide to span. No continent too difficult to cross. Americans did not ask whether it could be done. They did it."

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Not much change in temperature Tuesday.

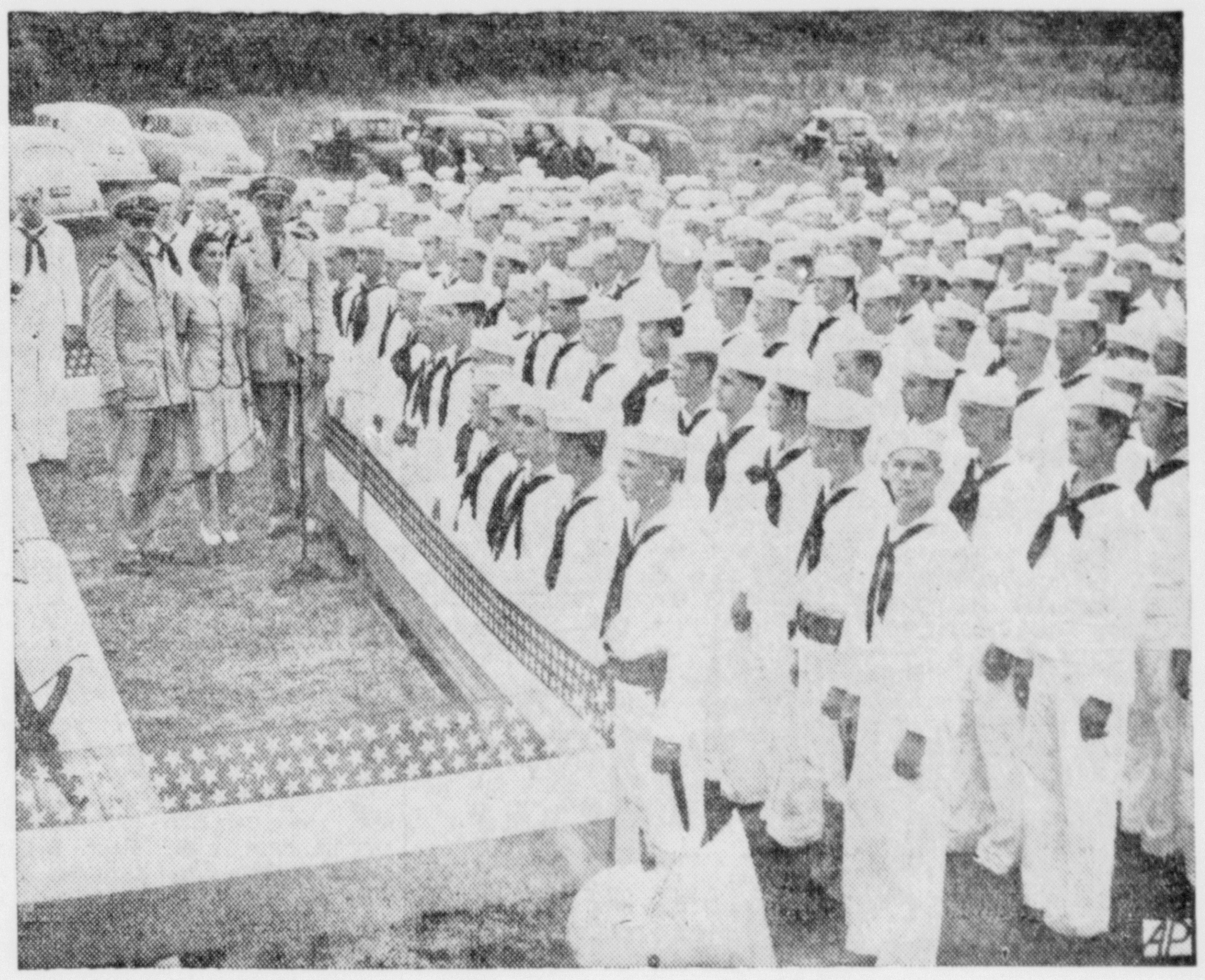
UPPER MICHIGAN: Not much change in temperature Tuesday.

	High	Low
ESCANABA	79	53

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Atlanta	97	Marquette	75
Bismarck	76	Memphis	100
Boston	80	Miami	91
Buffalo	78	Mnpls.-St. P.	74
Chicago	84	New Orleans	93
Cincinnati	95	New York	88
Detroit	82	Pittsburgh	89
Duluth	70	St. Louis	97
Gr. Rapids	82	Soo, Mich.	68
Houghton	69	Washington	94

New Coast Guard Camp Dedicated



Recruits in training at the newly established Coast Guard training camp near Battle Creek, Mich., stand at attention at ceremonies dedicating the camp. On the platform are (left to right) Capt. Thomas Shanley, district coast guard officer; Miss Mary Ann Mercer, radio entertainer, and Lieut. Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight champion, who is in charge of the Coast Guard athletic program.

UNION SLOWUP ANGERS WORKER

Muskegon Man Smashes Engine Parts, Says Output Curbed

Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 3 (AP)—Hubert C. Cox, 47-year-old war plant worker accused of wilful destruction of government property, told a U. S. commissioner today he destroyed some airplane engine parts in anger over a union restriction on the daily output of an individual worker.

Cox is a member of Local 637, United Automobile Workers (CIO), which holds a contract with the Sealed Power corporation where he is employed.

In Chicago for a union convention, Roy Pettit, local president, and James R. Brown, committeeman, denied that the agreement limited production. In a brief statement, they said:

"The union has set no limit on production in the foundry or the shop. However, they are working to a standard which, overall, increases production."

The union officials said the production line system itself required a more or less uniform rate of speed by individual workers. It would be possible, they added, for molders to turn out molds faster than other departments could handle them but declared that was a matter involving skill and speed rather than any union order.

A company spokesman said that "employes in the foundry department have held back production in order to protect the piece-work structure." He did not mention the union, nor did he go into detail regarding piece-work rates.

Old Detroit Ferry Boat Taken Over By Coast Guard

Detroit, Aug. 3, (AP)—The U. S. coast guard took over the old steam ferry La Salle, tied up at her Windsor, Ont., dock since traffic was diverted to the International bridge and Detroit river tunnel in 1929, for war service today.

The old riverboat was towed from her moorings by the cutter Marigold for refitting at Toledo, O.

The Walkerville, Ont., ferry Halcyon was taken over for coast guard duty Saturday and two luxury liners, the Greater Buffalo and the Seeandbee of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation company, are being refitted as aircraft carriers to be used for training purposes.

Bullet Near Heart, Cadillac Man Gives Himself First Aid

Cadillac, Mich., Aug. 3 (AP)—Accidentally shot near the heart with a .22 caliber bullet, Amborse Moorhead, 20, of Cadillac, bandaged the wound himself and drove several miles to Mercy hospital before he received medical treatment.

Moorhead was injured when the rifle he was carrying discharged as he stumbled. The bullet lodged just under his heart. Hospital attendants said his condition was good.

Alarm Puts Canal Zone On Alert For Full Hour

BY CHANDLER DIEHL

U. S. Army Headquarters, Panama Canal Zone, Aug. 3 (AP)—The vital Panama Canal Zone underwent a one-hour general air raid alarm this afternoon after a friendly plane not immediately identifiable had touched off the strategic waterway's elaborate defense system.

The plane was first spotted while heading toward Panama across the Gulf of Chiriqui at an estimated speed of 250 M.P.H It was soon identified, but Lieut.-Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of the Carribbean defense zone, decided to prolong the alarm for a full test of the Canal's defenses.

The alarm, the first since shortly after the United States entered the war, lasted from 2:20 p. m. to 3:23 p. m. E. S. T. (3:20 p. m. to 4:23 p. m., E. W. T.)

The sirens shrilled from one side of the isthmus to the other, and defense crews quickly manned their posts.

The alert had not died away before the men on the Canal Zone defenses, ranging from giant coast artillery down to individual small arms, were in firing position or on their way to battle stations.

In naval district headquarters whistles shrilled in the hallways and officers ordered "all hands to general quarters." Sailors and marines grabbed helmets and gas masks and raced to their stations with rifles, machine-guns and other arms.

At the nearby army post soldiers fully-equipped for instant action went to their stations, and all traffic ceased. Commercial trucks from Canal Zone business establishments which happened to be in the post were run onto a clearing where it was thought they would add to anti-parachutist defenses.

Out in the dense Panama jungle the coast artillery had their anti-aircraft guns ready for any event.

General Andrews' headquarters announced officially that the plane was first sighted by an alert aircratf warning station heading toward Panama across the Gulf of Cririqui at an estimated speed of 250 M.P.H.

"As it was tracked by other aircraft war stations across Veraguas province, it was quickly identified as a friendly plane," the announcement said. "It was then decided to carry on the alert to test defenses."

Civil defense organizations also went into action.

SENTENCES SET FOR SABOTEURS

President Gets Verdicts; Will Announce Them In Few Days

Washington, Aug. 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt received from his special military commission today a verdict in the case of the eight alleged Nazi saboteurs who landed in this country from German U-boats.

Although the president is not expected to announce the findings for several days, the wording of a communique issued by the commission seemed to indicate that some, if not all, of the men had been convicted.

"The commission reconvened at 11:05 a. m., the communique said. "The commission announced that the findings and sentence will not be announced by it. The commission adjourned at 11:07 to meet at the call of the president."

The fact that the word "sentence" was included in the communique indicated convictions.

This afternoon the findings were delivered to the White House in four thick manila envelopes which, if stacked up on top of one another, probably would reach a height of two feet.

It is now President Roosevelt's task to review the findings, and he is expected to go into the case thoroughly before making public his decision.

There was believed to be a possibility that the sentences, which might be a maximum penalty of death by hanging or shooting, might be carried out before the verdict is announced publicly."

German Airmen Set British Corn Afire

London, Tuesday, Aug. 4. (AP)—The Daily Express air correspondent reported today that the Germans have attempted to burn Britain's record harvest by showering incendiaries on ripening corn during raids in the last few weeks.

He added that farmers were banding together to combat fires in fields.

Coast Guards May Operate Tugboats In Milwaukee Port

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 3 (AP)—If federal authorities deem it necessary the U. S. coast guard will operate a tugboat service for the port of Milwaukee, Lt. Commander Anthony Glaza, head of the port of the Chicago district, said today.

His statement followed an appeal for coast guard intervention by Ernest E. Ward, commander officer of the port of Milwaukee detail. The harbor has been without tug service since the 70-year-old Milwaukee tug boat line ceased operaiton Thursday.

Legionnaires Vote To Open Up Ranks To New Veterans

Fond du Lac, Wis. Aug. 3 (AP)—The Wisconsin department of the American Legion voted today to open its organization to veterans of the present war.

Delegates to the annual convention also voted to ask congress to pass legislation providing for compulsory military training of one year for all youths between 17 and 21. This would be a permanent plan.

They also urged high schools and colleges to institute programs of volunteer preliminary military training.

SOVIET ARMY STANDS FIRM ON DON RIVER

DANGER IN SOUTH ACUTE; ENEMY LOSS HIGH

BY HENRY C. CASSIDY

Moscow, Tuesday, Aug. 4 (AP)—Soviettroops fighting in the Don river elbow 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad and in the Salsk-Kushchevka area of the western Caucasus were reported officially eadly today to have killed more than 9,500 Germans in a successful 24-hour stand.

In the area of Kletskaya northwest of Stalingrad the midnight communique said, two Russian units killed more than 1,300 Germans, and added that the Red peasant army still was dealing "counter blows against enemy tanks and motorized infantry."

aBttle Line Sways

Southwest of Kletskaya in the Tsimlyansk area of the curving Don, the Russians said the Germans still were throwing tanks and men across the river, but the communique indicated the Soviets still were standing firm.

"On one of these sectors," the communique said, "the Germans threw into battle several dozen tanks. The Germans lost up to 650 officers and men killed alone."

In the critical Salsk-Kuschevka areas, 75 and 50 miles respectively below the Don, the lines apparently were swaying back and forth. The communique said 400 Germans were killed in the Salsk region, and another 800 in the Kuschevka sector.

Convoy Attacked

"During the day one big populated point changed hands three times," the communique said of the Kuschevka fighting.

This toll of 3,150 Nazi dead made a total of 9,550 announced by the Russians in the last 24 hours.

(The BBC in broadcasts heard by CBS said Soviet naval guns and planes made a successful attack on a German convoy in the Sea of Azov off the western Caucasus, sinking one 15,000-ton German transport."

Russian airmen were credited with destroying or damaging 50 Nazi tanks, 300 motor vehicles with troops and supplies, and five fuel trucks on Sunday. Hundreds of German infantrymen also were reported killed in low-level attacks.

The western Caucasus conflict was raging some 138 miles miles above the big Russian oil fields of Maikop.

The repeated German attempt to gain secure bridgeheads across the Don in the east at Tsimlyansk apparently was for an encircle-

(Continued on Page Two)

DAYLIGHT RAIDS STAGED BY RAF

German Airmen Shoot At Holiday Crowds In Resort Area

London, Aug. 3 (AP)—Britain and Germany sparred by air today with a series of sharp daylight raids.

For Britain RAF Spitfires attacked freight trains and barges in the German occupied Netherlands.

They shot up locomotives of several freight trains and hit three barges off the Dutch coast with cannon and machine-gun fire. In addition the British fliers peppered coastal gunposts and German army camps.

For Germany Nazi airmen made hit-skip raids, bombing and machine-gunning scattered towns in northeastern England, the midlands and along the southwest coast and causing casualties among crowds gathered at resorts for the annual bank holidays.

At one seaside town in southwest England six persons were killed and others injured when ten German Focke-Wulf 190 planes bombed and machine-gunned the streets. This latest-type German fighter-bomber only recently has ventured over England itself.

During the first months they were in operation these craft never even went over the channel, the Germans apparently wanting to keep the British from getting possession of one.

Weighing the power of their own aerial blows at the Reich, the British announced that reconnaissance photographs taken after the heavy raid on Duesseldorf the night of July 31 showed 12 acres of buildings along the waterfront demolished, terrific damage caused in important industrial areas, and big fires burning 12 hours after the bombing.

Silent Submarine Cargo Ships Are Proposed By Inventor Of The U-Boat

Washington, Aug. 3, (AP)—Simon Lake, 75-year-old inventor of undersea torpedo boats, today came up with a counter-invention which he said would take the sting out of the axis submarine menace to American shipping.

Lake told a senate committee that a secret silencing device he had perfected could pave the way for a fleet of submarine freighters which could elude planes, ships and other undersea craft with ease.

Stating that it was "entirely practical to have a submarine which is silent," Lake expressed the opinion that the enemy already is operating undersea freighters.

Interest in Lake's testimony swung the committee's attention away for a day from the cargo-plane possibilities it had been probing for the past week.

The elderly but active inventor from Bridgeport, Conn., advocated the building of undersea cargo-carriers capable of transporting 7,500-ton loads of bulky supplies, oil, tanks, guns, munitions and men to the fighting zones, to supplement those transported by the proposed cargo planes.

Lake declared shipyards could convert to submarine building the same material, machinery and equipment used in the Liberty ships and "still have some steel left." The yards themselves would require no conversion at all, he said.

In response to a question, he said the underseas craft could be built of concrete, but that use of that material would require "considerable experimentation, and I would prefer steel."

Lake estimated the cost at $2,125,000 each, and said that while it "might take five or six months" to build the first cargo submarine, one shipbuilder had informed him that he could turn them out at a rate of two a day after production got underway.

He read a letter from Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox to Senator Hill (D-Ala), in which Knox declared construction of 7,500-ton submarines as "feasible" and they would be comparatively safe" from torpedoes and shell fire if submerged 100 feet.

With his silencer, Lake said a sub could run within 50 yards of a surface ship and "I guarantee nobody on the surface ship could see or hear it."

PELLEY DENIES HE'S SEDITIOUS

Natty Silver Shirter On Witness Stand At Indianapolis

Indianapolis, Aug. 3 (AP)—William Dudley Pelley denied from the witness stand today the government's charges that his writings were intended to interfere with the nation's war effort and promote the success of here enemies.

"I never had the remotest idea," the former silver shirt leader testified in his sedition trail, "that what I wrote could be interpreted in that way."

The 52 year old Pelley, who has spent nearly two weeks in jail in lieu of bond in a second sedition case, made a natty appearance as usual. Immaculately dressed, he occasionally fingered his silver-gray coatee as he testified. The other sedition indictment was voted recently by a Washington, D. C., grand jury and named 27 other persons.

Pelley asserted that if he had felt his writings were seditious he would not have published "The Galilean," a magazine whose contents formed the basis for most of the government's charges.

"It would not have been worth it," he added.

He defended his articles as exercise of the right of free speech and said, "If I made any mistakes they were mistakes of the head and not of the heart."

Gambler Is Booked As Killer Of Two At Broadway Club

New York, Aug. 3 (AP)— Max Fox, 48, a ruddy-faced gambler and ex-convict, was booked on a homicide charge early tonight as the masked slayer who less than 24 hours before walked into a Broadway bridge club and coolly shot to death two card players.

"I never felt better in my life", District Attorney Frank Hogan's office quoted Fox, a grandfather, as saying when he gave himself up to police hours after the killings.

Victims of the six-bullet fusillade were Robert B. Greene, 40, a big-time betting commissioner, and Morris Wolenski, 44, his bodyguard and business aid. They were shot without warning as they were playing at the White House bridge clubrooms in mid-Manhattan.

Panic In Montreal Stadium Kills Two

Montreal, Aug. 3, (AP)—Two persons were killed and a score injured in panic resulting from a small fire tonight in the Ontario stadium, opposite the Montreal Royals ball park in the east end.

The dead were identified by police as Mrs. Mathilda Cote, 63, and Denise Wuston, a young girl, both crushed in a rush at an exit.

Police believed all the injured would recover.

The dead were in an audience of 2,000 persons watching an amateur night variety show in the semi-open stadium when a small fire broke out under the south wooden stands.

Traffic Toll

Bad Axe, Mich., Aug. 3, (AP)—A man and his sister died today as the result of an automobile-truck collision at the intersection of highway M-53 and the Sebewaing road.

Clarence Abend, 21, of Palms died in a Bad Axe hospital and Miss Bertha Abend, 13 was killed instantly.

Angus McDonald of Bad Axe, driver of the truck, was not seriously injured.

BOAT CAPSIZES WITH 13 ABOARD

Woman Only One Found of Party In Saginaw Bay Tragedy

Standish, Mich., Aug. 4, (Tuesday), (AP)—Searching parties returned today from a four-hour quest for 12 men and women who have been missing since their 30-foot cruiser overturned in Saginaw Bay at 2 p. m. Sunday, empty-handed save for a coat identified as belonging to a member of the fishing party.

A search by air and water which began Monday morning was spurred by the return of Mrs. Louis Repke, of Bay City, Mich., The 23-year-old woman, exhausted and incoherent, said ten members of the party were still clinging to the overturned yacht when she struck out with her husband and a second woman in the hope of reaching shore.

The three became separated when darkness fell, she told Sheriff John Johannes, but, buoyed up by a life jacket such as all three wore, she reached shore safely after hours in the water. Mrs. Repke said she broke into an unoccupied hunting cabin and spent Sunday night there, trudging three miles to the nearest farmhouse on Monday.

Allan Hoffman, Bay City pilot, flew out over the bay before dusk Monday night, following Mrs. Repke's vague directions. He reported sighting what appeared to be a wrecked vessel resting on the bottom, but said he could not be certain it was the missing cruiser.

Three rescue boats manned by volunteers put out from here for the spot, and found a blue coat which relatives identified as that worn by John Zametzer of Linwood Beach, Mich., one of the missing party. A coast guard crew continued the search.

Traffic At Straits Down 43 Per Cent

Lansing, Aug. 3, (AP)—Vehicular traffic across the Straits of Mackinac during July fell 43 per cent below that of the same month last year, the state highway department reported today.

As a result, the department ordered the dismissal of crews aboard the steamer Straits of Mackinac, which has been kept in readiness to assist the three state-owned ferries if traffic became heavy.

HOSPITALS JAMMED

New York, Aug. 3, (AP) — The British radio quoted the Neue Tageblatt tonight as saying that "about 100,000 German soldiers are passed each month through the warfare hospitals for the wounded in Vienna." CBS heard the broadcast.

SECOND FRONT TALK AROUSES HITLER'S MEN

LUSH PROPAGANDA DISHED OUT FOR GERMAN PUBLIC

BY DREW MIDDLETON

London, Aug. 3. (AP)—Neutral accounts of painstaking German defense maneuvers along the "invasion coast" of Norway emphasized today that Adolf Hitler's generals are taking more and more seriously the threatened second front.

While the Nazi government intensified its propaganda to build up public faith in the strength of its western defenses, fire was added to second front talk by the announcement of The Netherlands government information bureau that Prince Bernhard, husband of Crown Princess Juliana, is making preparations "for a return to The Netherlands."

Iceland Post Attacked

Prince Bernhard, recently made a Dutch major general and rear admiral and given "new duties" suggesting a Dutch commando assignment, was said to have discussed his new work and his preparations with Queen Wilhelmina while in the United States. His return to England was announced today.

Coincident with the dispatches from Stockholm telling of recent maneuvers by German air, sea and land forces along the fjord-indented coast, the United States garrisoned outpost of Reykjavik, only 600 miles distant, disclosed a bombing and machine-gunning of a remote military installation in southeastern Iceland by a German Focke-Wulf plane.

There were no casualties and only negligible damage was done in the attack yesterday, the fifth time in two weeks that German planes have appeared in the Iceland area.

Newsreels Show Concrete

Other Stockholm dispatches told of German films showing the arrival of fresh troops in Norway, and a broadcast of DNB, official German news agency, said Lieut. Gen. Jacob, "inspector of fortifications" had just returned to Berlin from an exhaustive survey of the defense system from Biarritz, in southern France, to Kerkenes in northern Norway. The general was said to be personally convinced of the strength of the defenses.

Berlin newsreels were said to be showing for the first time these anti-invasion strongholds, into which hundreds of thousands of tons of concrete have been poured.

British military experts are inclined to agree with an official estimate today that there are now about 26 German divisions in France and the low countries.

Canadian Vessels Carrying U. S. Ore

Washington, Aug. 3, (AP)—President Roosevelt signed today legislation authorizing vessels of Canadian registry to transport iron ore on the Great Lakes for the duration of the war. This authority previously had been granted by congress on a yearly basis during the current emergency.

Today's News Highlights

SPONGE IRON—Experiments may revolutionize iron and steel industry, Drew Pearson says. Page 4.

FARM LABOR—Shortage of workers is feared in Michigan. Page 5.

ON THE RECORD—Dorothy Thompson returns from month's vacation and comments on the world crisis. Page 8.

GOLF MATCH—Denny Shute and Elmer Swanson Jr. will play Cotton Leonard and Cooney Hogan in exhibition Friday here. Page 10.

YACHT RACE — Escanaba yachtsmen win several honors during Green Bay race week. Page 10.

BIG DRAFT—Delta county selectees will leave for Marquette induction center tonight. Page 3.

ARMY WILL PAY STATE ONLY $1

Detroit Fairgrounds Deal Provides Restoration In Case of Damage

Lansing, Aug. 3 (AP)—The U. S. army had refused to reconsider its rental of the Michigan State fairgrounds at Detroit for $1.00 a year, the state administrative board learned today.

At a conference with board officials, Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy reported the army had rejected an attempt by the state to obtain a higher rental.

"The alternative is condemnation," Kennedy said. "The new contract, as drawn, leaves until after the war the question of whether the state has suffered any damage. It provides for the restoration of the grounds and property to the condition it was when the army took over July 1."

Recently, the administration was criticisized on the theory protection of the fairgrounds and state property was being neglected.

Kennedy said the fault lay entirely with army officials who have full control of the property. "I think, however," he said, "that things will be a lot better after today."

Briefly Told

Correction — Through a transposition of type lines an incorrect item concerning Mr. and Mrs. William P. Carroll appeared in the birth column of Sunday's edition of the Daily Press. The Press sincerely regrets the error and embarrassment caused the family.

Showdown Is Near On Peace Between AFL And The CIO

Chicago, Aug. 3 (AP)—The prospect of early peace negotiations between the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor may reach a showdown tomorrow when the leaders of the two organizations arrive here for separate conferences.

Philip Murray, CIO head, broached the subject yesterday, when he wrote to AFL President William Green that he had named a CIO peace committee and suggested Green appoint a similar group.

Green, who is coming here for a ten day session of the AFL executive council, said in Washington that he would issue a statemen at the Chicago meeting, but would not say whether the question of organic unity would be discussed.

World Record Set By Shipbuilders Of U. S. A. During July

Washington, Aug. 1, (AP)—America's shipyards completed 71 cargo ships and tankers of 790,300 dead weight tons in July, setting a world record for steel ship construction for the third consecutive month.

In announcing this today, the maritime commission made no reference as to how the output compared with shipping losses. In June, the previous record, United States shipyards turned out 67 merchantmen of 784,154 deadweight tons.

The 71 ships in July brought to 229 ships of 3,338,515 deadweight tons the production for the first seven months of 1942. Starting with 16 ships of 197,628 deadweight tons delivered in January, production each month has increased or remained on the level for the previous month.

Fifty-two of the ships delivered in July were 10,500 deadweight ton Liberty ships, eight cargo carriers for British account, six large tankers, one Great Lakes ore carrier and four C vessels which have greater speed than the Liberty ship.

Dublin Welcomes Three Survivors Of Quintuplets

Dublin, Aug. 1 (AP)— Given a civic welcome by the lord mayor, the three survivors of the Leydon quintuplets were doing well tonight in a special incubator at the National Maternity hospital after a 200-mile ambulance ride from County Sligo.

The two boys and a girl weigh between two and 3½ pounds. They were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leydon, on the Leydon's modest 20-acre potato farm at Breaghwy. Their two sisters died shortly after birth.

The birth of the five babies was the first such authenticated event since the Dionne girls were born May 23, 1934, in Callendar, Ontario.

The infants were fed every hour during the journey to the hospital, getting a brandy-water-sugar mixture from an eye-dropper.

Leydon and his wife, each 36, formerly lived in New York City but returned to Ireland six years ago.

The babies have been named Joseph, Thomas and Teresa.

The Leydons have three other children.

DEMOCRATS PICK TREASURER

Lansing, Aug. 3 (AP)— The Democratic state central committee is to meet at the hotel Fort Shelby in Detroit tomorrow to elect a successor to D. D. Harris, Lansing, former treasurer.

Resident Of Hyde, Mrs. Henry Kasten, Dies At Hospital

Mrs. Henry Kasten, 57, of Hyde, died at St. Francis hospital at 11 p. m. Monday, following a paralytic stroke suffered last Friday. Formerly Margaret Ettenhofer, she was born March 1, 1885, at Ford River Switch, and was married in June, 1904, at Schaffer, where she was a member of Sacred Heart church. Surviving are the husband and the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Arthur Monson, Escanaba; Clarence Kasten, Alabama; Mrs. Bert Lawrence, Kingsford; Mrs. Ralps Jacobson, Glendale, Calif.; Beatrice Kasten, Janesville; Edna, Los Angelis, Ralph, Bay City; Grace, Marquette, and Lorayn of Hyde. There are also a brother, John Ettenhofer, and a sister, Kate Ettenhofer, both of Hyde, and three grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Boyce Funeral Home, where arrangements are being made for the last rites.

SOVIET ARMY STANDS FIRM ON DON RIVER

(Continued from Page One)

ment effort against Stalingrad on the Volga.

Cossacks Fight Fiercely

The bulk of German men, tanks and screaming dive bombers, however, were hurled at the swaying Red lines in the Kushcheva area, 50 miles south of Rostov, and at Salsk, 100 miles to the southeast. In those critical areas the Don and Kuba ncossasks fought with such furious vigor for their homelands th atovernight they killed 1,500 Germans alone.

The extreme, continuing gravity of the Russian position was pointed up by Pravda, Communist party newspaper, which declared "the danger in the south is more acute." The Germans were throwing hordes of fresh reserves of machines and men—6,400 were killed overnight, the Russian communique said—with characteristic disregard for death. The drive into the Caucasus was Hitler's supreme gamble to knock Russia from the war and seize the oil he desperately needs.

(The Germans said that a tank column was approaching the upper Kuban river, 120 miles south of Rostov, and that local resistance was broken. The Nazis said that troops from the Tsimlyansk bridgeheads were pushing the Soviets eastward in the direction of Stalingrad and that fresh Russian counter-attacks in the Don elbow were repulsed.)

Many Tanks Disabled

The official Russian communique summed up the action thus:

Stalingrad front: "In the Kletskaya area, the Germans attacked in a number of sectors with infantry and tanks supported by aircraft which bombed Soviet troop positions. Our troops firmly withstood the enemy's pressure and flung them back to their original position." In one day 2,000 Germans were killed.

Tsimlyansk front on the lower Don: "An attack by two enemy battalions was repulsed. The enemy left 11 disabled tanks and more than 2,000 killed on the field. In another sector a detachment of Soviet marines disabled eight enemy tanks and killed 700."

Western Caucasus: "In the areas of Kushchevka and Salsk our troops continued to fight severe defensive battles against the enemy. In successful counterattacks Don and Kuban cossack units killed 1,500 Germans. Soviet long-range bombers and dive bombers carried out a number of successful raids on enemy tank and motorized columns and inflicted severe losses."

Another 200 were listed killed in reconnaissance sallies from the Leningrad siege lines.

Shortage Of Alloy Hits Truck Plant

Washington, Aug. 1 (AP)—Informed war production board officials said today that a Chrysler plant manufacturing army trucks would be forced to shut down soon because of a shortage of "a few hundred tons" of critical alloy steel for gears and pinions.

Location of the plant was not disclosed.

It was learned that the shortage developed from a delay in ordering steel for the particular plant involved. One WPB official who withheld use of his name declared "there was some slipup somewhere, not by the company."

Allocation schedules for such steel are made up a month or two in advance, it was pointed out, making it impossible to rectify the situation in time to prevent a temporary shut-down.

Dividend Of 50c Declared By GM

New York, Aug. 3 (AP)—Directors of General Motors Corp. today declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, the same amount as disbursed in the two preceding quarters.

It is payable Sept. 12 to stock of record August 13.

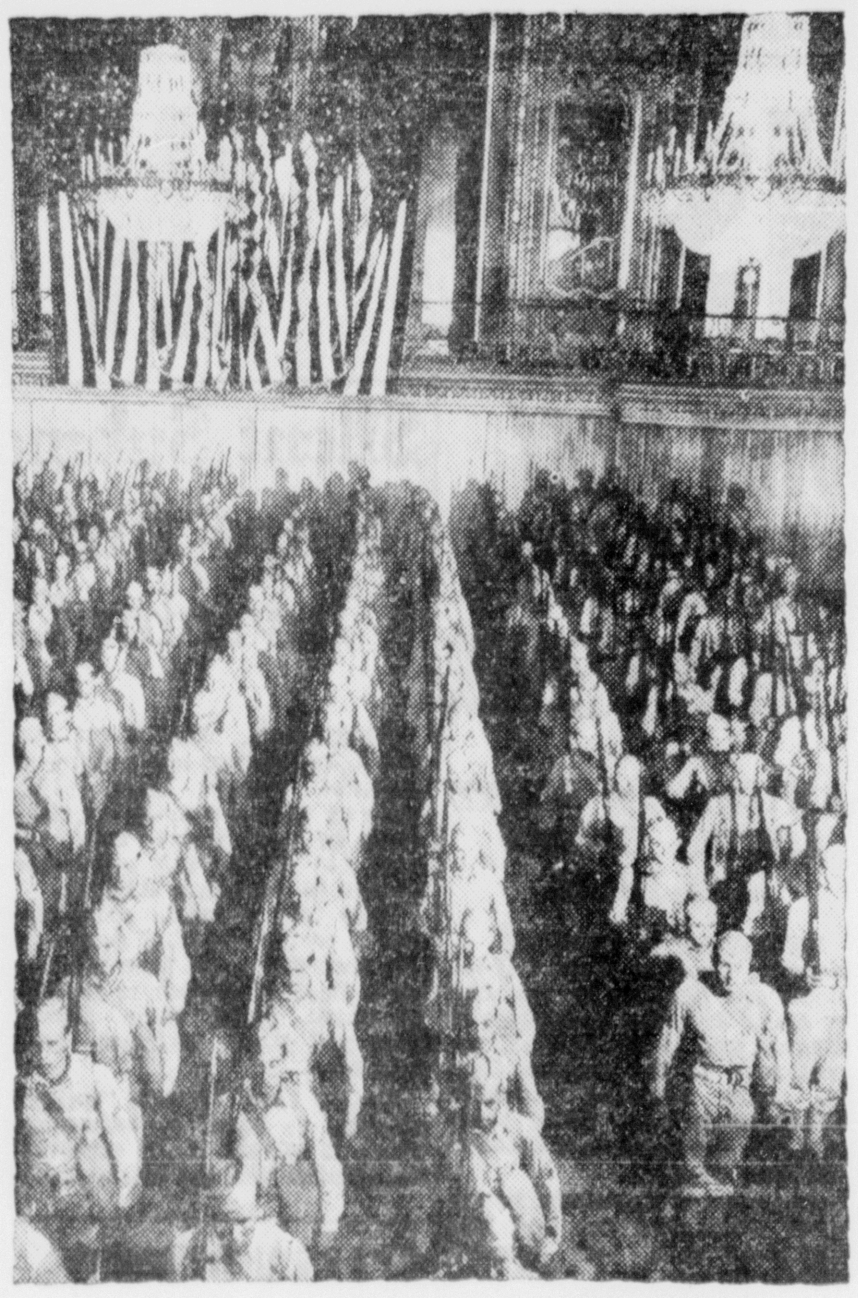
In 1941, dividend payments by General Motors were 75 cents in March and $1 a share each in June, September and December.

VETERAN LEADER DIES

Hollywood, Aug. 3 (AP)—Frank J. Irwin, 48, veteran of the first World War and national commander of the Disabled American Veterans in 1924-25, died tonight.

Pennsylvania's 1939 tuberculosis death rate was 38.4 per 100,000 of its population.

Army Takes World's Largest Hotel



Military police make a parade ground of the grand ballroom of the Stevens, in Chicago, as the United States army takes over the world's largest hotel for an air corps radio school. (NEA Telephoto)

Love Makes Food Taste Better, Dietician Claims

BY EDITH GAYLORD

New York, Aug. 3 (AP)—That beautiful thing called love may offer just what the doctor ordered—a wholesome, balanced diet for people who ordinarily think only in terms of steak and potatoes.

Dr. Jack Nagler, director of food laboratories of the New York Institute of Dietetics, said in an interview today that a person in love might even go so far as to order spinach and like it.

"People in love," said Dr. Nagles, "forget their settled habits, even in eating. They give in to changes sooner. In a restaurant they are more likely to order foods they ordinarily don't eat."

Since, says Dr. Nagler, most people eat too much of the wrong thing, falling in love may cause them to eat more proper foods.

If you can't arrange to fall in love, get mad. It's true the psychological effect of an emotional upset that counts, says the doctor.

The expert hopes that in an unguarded moment, when you're gazing at those heavenly blue eyes across the table, you'll reach for a carrot instead of a potato and discover that vegetables are tasty items.

Let the sweet in your life be honeyed words and finish your meal with fruits. Take your nectar in the form of milk.

You may need more food if you're in love because your basic energy expenditure will increase. But you need more vitamins and minerals, says Dr. Nagler, and fewer potatoes and gravy. If you don't like vegetables unadulterated, use sauces or condiments as taste teasers.

There's patriotic element to this too. Some foods, such as sugar, coffee, bananas, already are rationed. Perhaps others will be. But there is an abundance of the vegetables and fruits in which most persons' diets are deficient. Get the proper eating habits and make use of vast supplies of home-grown argicultural products.

As completely adequate substitutes for meat, a shortage of which threatens in some areas, Dr. Nagler suggests cheese or fish. For instance, codfish, crab, salmon and herring equal the food value of beef.

"It is unlikely that anyone in this country ever will starve to death because of the war," Dr. Nagler said. "We have an abundance of proper foods for adequate diets."

Propaganda Found In Pastor's Home

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 3 (AP)—Nazi propaganda, including a photograph of Hitler and Goebbels, was found in a search of the Philadelphia parsonage of the Rev. Kurt E. B. Molzahn, FBI agent E. Russel Davis testified today before a federal jury trying the Lutheran pastor on an espionage conspiracy charge.

Davis, attached to the FBI's Philadelphia office, asserted that he seized the material when he searched the parsonage, with Mr. Molzahn's consent, before the clergyman's arrest in June on charges that he and four others plotted to deliver American military secerts to Germany and Japan.

Women's Army Unit Surprising Officers On Speedy Progress

Fort Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 1, (AP)—With the first contingent progressing so rapidly as to amaze the army officers, officials of the women's army auxiliary corps training school prepared today for induction of the second group—250 strong—of officer-candidates Monday.

Army trucks will meet the WAAC's at railroad stations and bring them to the military reservation, where they will be uniformed, interviewed and generally introduced to military life.

The first 444 officer candidates and 300 auxiliaries (privates) were inducted —uly 20.

The first WAACs, who have drawn loud praise from their male instructors, were reviewed today by Col. Don C. Faith, school commandant. It was announced afterward newspapermen will be invited to witness an inspection and review next Saturday. The post has been closed to all visitors since July 20.

TELEPHONES CURTAILED

Lansing, Aug. 3, (AP)—State employes and officials were asked by Governor Van Wagoner today to curtail use of the telephone to reduce war-time congestion of telephone lines.

Caribbean Freed Of U-Boat Raids

Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, Aug. 3, (AP)—Rear Admiral Clifford Evans Van Hook, commandant of the 15th naval district, told a press conference today that during July the Caribbean had been particularly free of effective enemy submarine attacks.

Van Mook said that "Our facilities for providing sufficient and adequate escort are improving rapidly, and shipping in this area now is being escorted effectively."

Class 1-B Selectees Get Limited Duty

Detroit, Aug. 3, (AP)—Maj. Clarence J. Owen, selective service officer, said today that one of each 10 selectees sent from Michigan during August would be men with minor physical defects, now classified in 1-B as available for limited duty.

Such men will be assigned to military office work, hospital service and warehouse jobs with the quartermaster's department, Maj. Owen said.

ENTERTAINMENT
Every Night This Week
Featuring Two Mexican Boys
Silestino and Juan
BUCK INN

Detroit Restaurant Operator Awaiting Sedition Sentence

Detroit, Aug. 3 (AP)—U. S. District Judge Arthur J. Tuttle said today he would sentence Max Stephan, German-born restaurant-keeper accused of sedition for harboring a fugitive prisoner of war, at 10 a. m. Thursday.

A jury convicted Stephan, a German army sergeant in World War I., only July 2, finding that he had violated the citizenship oath he took when he was naturalized. A Nazi flier, Oberlieutenant Hans Peter Krug, testified that Stephan befriended him after he fled a Canadian prison camp and paddled his way across the Detroit river to Belle Isle in a stolen rowboat. Krug finally was recaptured in San Antonio, Tex., only a few minutes from the Mexican border.

Judge Tuttle did not indicate what Stephan's sentence would be. The maximum penalty for sedition is death.

Allied Planes Set Fire To Nip Vessel

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Tuesday, Aug. 4, (AP)—Allied bombers set fire to a Japanese cargo ship in a raid on Salamaua and Lae, New Guinea, allied headquarters announced today.

The vessel was hit yesterday and was observed beached and burning by later raiders who struck at enemy installations at Lae and Salamaua last night, the allied daily communique said.

The ground situation remained unchanged at Kokoda, a point high in the New Guinea mountains which the Japanese have reached after establishing a base at Buna, on the New Guinea north coast.

Allied fighters, however, strafed enemy positions at Kokoda, starting many fires, the communique said. A pilot previously reported missing on a flight over Buna now has returned safely, the communique added.

Prohibition Party Candidate Falls Out

Alma, Mich., Aug. 3, (AP)—Rev. Von K. Beshgetoor of Alma withdrew himself today from consideration as the Prohibition party's candidate for governor this fall.

The party choice in 1940, Beshgetoor announced that he would not accept the bid if it should be offered at the state convention at Corunna Sept. 19.

The party's slate of candidates will not be announced until that time.

Food Costs Take Jump In Michigan

Lansing, Aug. 3 (AP)— Food costs in key Michigan cities increased 4.9 per cent from March, when most retail prices were frozen, to mid-June, and have jumped 11.8 per cent since December, the state department of labor and industry reported today.

The increases by cities from December 16 to March 17; Detroit 11.7 per cent; Flint, 14.1 per cent; Grand Rapids, 11 per cent; Lansing, 10; Saginaw, 11.5 and Marquette 11. In Grand Rapids, the rise was 3.4 per cent since March and in Marquette, four per cent.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Kaiser Promises Early Cargo Plane Deliveries

THEY CALL IT POLITICS
BY CARTER FIELD

Washington — Production of those cargo-carrying airplanes, designed to overcome the submarine menace by delivering war supplies by air, is promised by Henry Kaiser within ten months after he gets the contract. This is a much earlier delivery date— assuming the contract is made than anyone has even speculated upon.

It is not official. As this is written Kaiser has not even submitted a proposal to the government about building airplanes in shipyards, or anywhere else. But it is what he has said to officials with whom he has discussed the proposal. Before any formal proposal, Kaiser has said to officials, he wants to know several things, the most important of which is—does the government want this effort started, and, if it does, how many planes does it want?

A Disturbing Figure

There is no doubt that Kaiser is a disturbing figure in Washington. He was regarded for a long time practically as a crank. He had to work pretty hard to get a hearing. The best evidence of the change of attitude that has occurred is the fact that recently, when it was announced that he would speak at a luncheon of the National Press Club, it was necessary to hang out the S.R.O. signs well in advance.

Whether Kaiser is right about freight-carrying airplanes being the solution to the submarine menace is a question which this article will not attempt to answer. Certain high officials, British as well as American, say it is a problem for the future. They talk about the amount of tonnage a thousand airplanes can carry, and the amount one freighter can carry.

They sound very convincing. It will be easier to understand the argument if we follow the practice of Lewis Douglass, who insists on converting all ship figures to "deadweight" tonnage before considering any problem.

"What we are interested in," Douglass is fond of saying, "is not how much a ship weighs, or how much water she displaces, or any one of half a dozen other details. But we are enormously interested in how much freight she will carry, and how long it will take her to get from one port to another."

Need More Kaisers

He then always hastens to point out that the arm chair strategists must not assume that a ship which makes twenty knots is twice as good, for cargo delivering purposes, as one which makes ten knots. There are two complications to such simple arithmetic.

One is that the ship capable of making twenty knots is apt to take just as long to load, and just as long to unload, as the ship which can make only ten knots. The other is that the faster a ship is the more fuel she consumes per mile, so that the calculations must include how much fuel the faster ship must carry for the return voyage.

The fuel for the return voyage is one of the strongest arguments the surface-ship advocates used against the freight-carrying airplane idea. Especially as it is dangerous for a plane to land with too heavy a fuel load.

But—whatever the merits of the argument, Henry Kaiser is a disturbing figure. His performances so far, on shipbuilding, on concrete, even on magneseum, are jolting to the critics who said it couldn't be done.

Right or wrong on this one point, it would seem that we could use a few more Kaisers!

Tank Cars Wanted For Eastern Area

Washington, Aug. 3 (AP)—The possibility of limitations on petroleum deliveries in areas now unrestricted was indicated by the office of the petroleum co-ordinator today in calling upon the oil industry and tank car companies to make 5,000 more tank cars available for service into the shortage-stricken east.

Deputy co-ordinator Ralph K. Davies told the industry it was OPC's policy to withdraw from unrationed areas any transport facilities "which can be effectively used in relieving the area of shortage."

"As this release of facilities creates a shortage in new areas, appropriate limitation orders as to sale and distribution of remaining supplies are then issued applicable to such areas," Davies wired petroleum industry committees east of the Rocky Mountains.

A spokesman for OPC said he did know whether diversion of 5,000 additional cars would bring about shortages in the middle west and southwest sufficient to cause curtailment of deliveries to fuel oil and gasoline dealers. If it does, he said, OPC is ready to act.

Southpaw Pitcher For Cubs Enlists

Chicago, Aug. 3 (AP)— Johnny Schmitz, 21 year old southpaw pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, enlisted in the navy today as a seaman first class. His home is in Wausau, Wis.

Schmitz came to the Cubs last September from the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association. He had won three games and lost seven this season. He left the Cubs in Brooklyn over the weekend, having gone out of the game Saturday after being hit by a line drive.

Cards Rally To Tip A's At Cooperstown

Cooperstown, N. Y., Aug. 3, (AP)—A three run rally in the ninth gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-2 decision over the Philadelphia Athletics today in major league baseball's annual tribute to this Otsego county village where Abner Doubleday originated the game 103 years ago.

Cardinals .. 000 020 003—5 10 4
Athletics .. 100 000 010—2 4 2

L. Moore and W. Cooper, O'Dea; Fowler, L. Harris and Wagner.

Japanese Attempt To Knock Out U. S. Outpost In Hunan

Chungking, Aug. 3 (AP)— Some of Japan's best fighting airmen made another unsuccessful attempt over Hengyang today to wrest mastery of the skies from Americans in this region of China, it was reported by Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters.

The outcome of today's fight was described as "favorable to the Americans," but details were withheld for release tomorrow.

Japanese fliers vainly tried to do today what 119 failed to accomplish in a bitter 36-hour battle Thursday and Friday.

In the first tussle 17 Japanese planes were destroyed and four other probably blasted out of action. American observers said that obviously the Japanese were trying to wipe out the tough American air outpost in Hunan province.

On land Chinese troops recaptured Tsingtien in Chekiang province, it was reported by Central news, the Chungking government's agency. The Japanese were ousted after they had occupied the town 24 hours. It was the fourth time the place had changed hands.

Muskegon Water Project Approved

Chicago, Aug. 3 (AP)— The regional federal works agency office was notified today the president had approved an estimated $45,240 war public works waterworks project at Muskegon, Mich.

The project, which calls for an extension to the existing waterworks system for a newly constructed war plant, has been held essential to the war effort in the Muskegon area. Construction of the project, the addition to approximately 8,200 feet of 10 and 12 inch feeder main, is subject to obtaining effective priorities for materials.

The extension will be financed and built by FWA under terms of the Lanham act.

AT THE THEATRES

MICHIGAN
TODAY LAST TIMES
MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK
Adults 30c Tax Inc.
Children 11c Tax Inc.
Evening 7:00 & 9:00
Adults 30c Tax Inc.
Children with parents 11c Tax Inc.

Priscilla LANE
Robert CUMMINGS
in
Saboteur
with
Norman LLOYD Otto KRUGER
Alan BAXTER Alma KRUGER
Dorothy PETERSON
Feature Starts
2:15 - 7:13 - 9:18

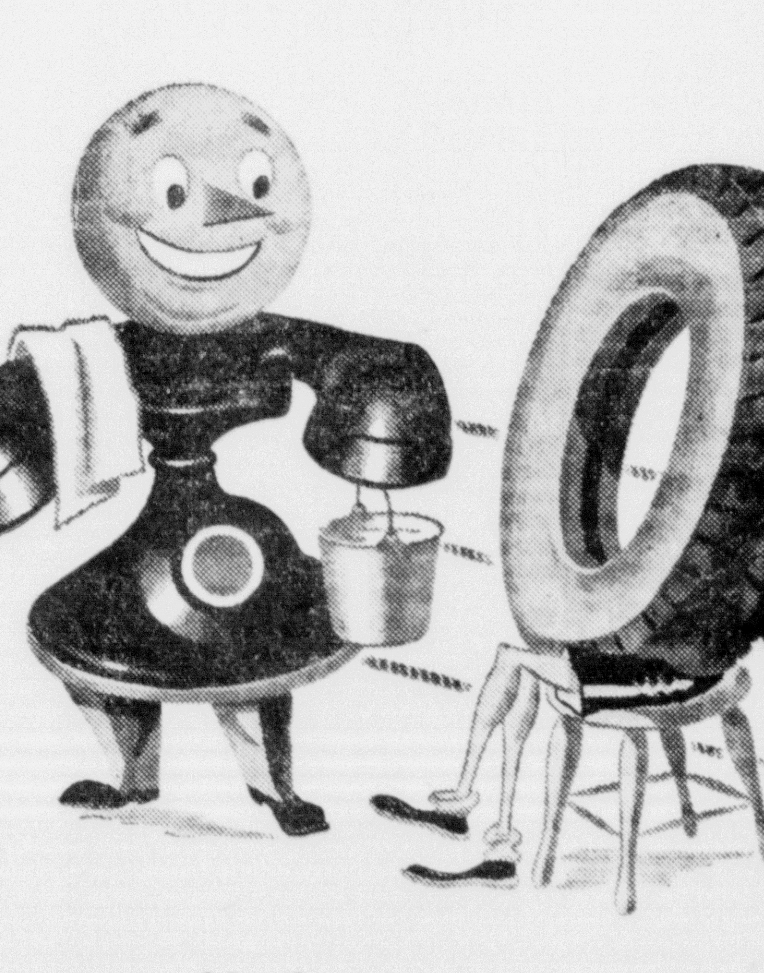
Also—NEWS REEL

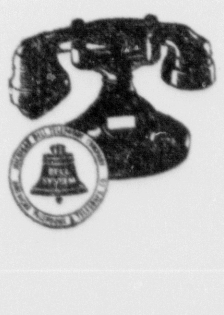
DELFT
Final Times Tonight
7:00 & 9:00 (ONLY)
Adults 40c Tax Inc.
Students 30c Tax Inc.
Children with parents 11c Tax Inc.

BUD
ABBOTT
LOU
COSTELLO
IN
RIO
RITA
with
Kathryn GRAYSON
John CARROLL
Feature Starts
7:24 & 9:21

Also—NEWS REEL
and TRAVELOGUE

Wednesday & Thursday
DOUBLE FEATURE
FEATURE NO. 1
Fay WRAY and
Robert ARMSTRONG
in
"KING KONG"
FEATURE NO. 2
Tom BROWN and
Jean PARKER
in
"HELLO ANNAPOLIS"
Adults 22c Tax Inc.
Children 17c Tax Inc.





Keep 'em fit!

Michigan Bell employees are a part of the great civilian army which is conserving supplies and equipment, including the tires on automobiles and trucks. *That is why we now group telephone repair and installation orders so we can handle several jobs in the same neighborhood on one trip.* If there is a slight delay in taking care of your order, remember that rubber conservation is a definite war need, and right now *war needs come first.*

Michigan Bell Telephone Company
WASTE IS AN ENEMY WE ALL CAN FIGHT!

RECORD DRAFT GROUP LEAVES

Largest Contingent Will Report to Induction Center Tonight

Although state selective service regulations prevent publishing either names or the number of men leaving here, it was announced by the local draft board yesterday that the largest Delta county contingent, since the draft law became effective, will leave Escanaba tonight for the induction center at Marquette.

Selectees will meet at 5:30 this afternoon at the city hall and will be given dinner at local hotels. Following dinner they will leave by bus for Marquette.

Local registrants, who are successful in passing the physical examination at Marquette will be entitled to a two week furlough. In the event that they do not desire to take it, they will proceed directly to the reception center at Fort Custer.

Art DeLon was named as leader of the Delta county contingent. Assistant leaders are Herbert Oscar Peterson, Chester John Desmond and Norman Knutson.

In accordance with a new ruling, which became effective August 1, 10 per cent of the men making up the August quota will be 1-B registrants. The remainder of the quota will be made up of those classified as 1-A.

Announcement was made by the local board that the following men will report for physical exams Wednesday:

Arnold William Siitar, Stonington; John Alfred Anderson, Cornell; Bernard Howard Larson, Rock; Clarence Theophile Kleiman, Bark River; Edwin Philip Johnson, Rapid River; Charles B. Robertson, Bark River; Carl G. Olson, Escanaba; Taylor Helmer Johnson, Escanaba; Raymond Adolph Sarasin, Escanaba; M. Anselm Ruohonen, Rock; Theodore Andrew Jachimiec, Bark River; Walter John Hatch, Brampton; Leo Rover DeGrand, Escanaba; Matthew Nicholas Blake, Rock; Jean Everett Stewart, Garden; Albert Gagnon, Gladstone; William Harold McGuire, Escanaba; Gust Bernard Anderson, Bark River; Vernon Kenneth Johnson, Escanaba; Joseph Perle, Wells; Zeno Leonard Elliott, Rapid River; Everett Floyd Burnard, Escanaba.

John Erickson, Gladstone; Clifford J. Derouin, Escanaba; Joseph Phillip Polich, Gladstone; Augustus Wilmer Meyer, Escanaba; Robert Leslie Thorsen, Wells; Eugene Mainville, Garden; Harlem Calvin Dahl, Bark River; Bert Nelson, Ensign; Axel Wilhelm Brannstrom, Ensign; Leo Emil Brooks, Escanaba; Edward Emil Gouin, Isabella; Ralph Victor Stewart, Rock; Matt Joseph Mauhar, Ensign; Hugo Bjurnes, Stonington; Dale Herman Boes, Wells; Stanley Ralph Hoffman, Escanaba; Eugene J. Pilon, Schaffer; Howard Kenneth Oneal, Escanaba; Wilbur Charles Leonard, Wells; Mannie Andrew Hall, Rapid River; Henry Willia Besson, Gladstone; Walter William Neurohr, Rock; Louis Fran Soffa, Escanaba; Clarence Gunder Jader, Escanaba; Herbert Conrad Dahl, Gladstone.

Registrants will report to the offices of Dr. D. H. Boyce, 1107 Ludington street at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Histories will be taken by Mary Wagner, draft board clerk; at the Escanaba clinical laboratory, 1103 Ludington street at 1:30 p. m. Blood tests will be given at the completion of the histories by Joseph Lequia, St. Francis hospital technician, at the Delta county health unit, 13th avenue and Washington boulevard, after which general physical examination will be conducted by local doctors.

Munising News

Munising, Aug. 3— Harold "Babe" Anderson, former stellar performer of Munising high school athletic squads, hurling for the Phillips 66 softball team of Marquette, entered softball's "hall of fame" by defeating the St. Patrick's CYO team of Escanaba 4-0 in a no-hit, no-run performance. In achieving this victory, Babe fanned 15 CYO batters.

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

Munising, Aug. 3—Lee St. Andrew, of Rosewood Park was guest of honor at a surprise party given him on his birthday Friday, by a group of friends. Cards were played. Mrs. Sid Passinault won the ladies' high prize, and Fred Carefelle was awarded men's first prize. Lunch was served, and Mr. St. Andrew was presented with a gift.

MUNISING PERSONALS

Mrs. Lillian Dufour, assistant librarian, will leave Tuesday morning for Camp Shaw, Chatham, where she will attend a school for librarians.

Mrs. Everett Wilson and children left this week end for Detroit to join Mr. Wilson, who is employed there.

Leslie Kouri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Veno Kouri celebrated his twelfth birthday with a group of friends at the Kouri cottage at Lost Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Veno Maki spent Saturday in Negaunee.

Miss Lorraine Johnson, who is employed at the Trenary Co-op store is on vacation.

Pastor Herbert Bjorkquist and family of the Eden Lutheran church will leave Tuesday for various points in Minnesota. They will visit Mora. Moorhead and Warroad, Minnesota. They expect to return August 21. If any pastoral serivce is needed, parishoners are asked to notify Pastor Wilbur Palmquist, Marquette.

Army Takes Over Congress Hotel

CONGRESS HOTEL
WE WELCOME THE
U.S. ARMY AIR FORCES

First arrivals at one of the two Chicago hotels taken over by the Army gets a warm welcome from the doorman as they trundle in their duffle bags.

Escape From Corregidor Disclosed By Navy Crew

Washington, Aug. 1 (AP)—The navy department disclosed today how Lieut. Commander John H. Morrill of the minesweeper Quail and 17 of his men scuttled their ship when Corregidor fell and made a perilous, month-long, 2,000-mile trip to Darwin, Australia, in a 36-foot motor launch.

The report of Lieut. Commander Morrill, 39, of Waverly, Virginia, told how on one occasion his men whittled an emergency propellor shaft out of driftwood. At another time the engine failed in a strong current and their little launch drifted through the midst of a Japanese patrol flotilla while a repair job was underway.

The men all gained weight during the month's hazardous journey from a died of corned beef, sardines, coconuts, canned milk, and rice which they bought after pooling all their funds for a provision of $600.

On one occasion the little launch was so cleverly camouflaged with leaves and branches that it blended in perfectly with the tropical vegetation and escaped discovery by a Japanese plane which flew only 500 feet above the boat. Casting off the camouflage that night, the crew prepared to put out of the bay in which they had taken refuge. At that moment an enemy destroyer came into the bay and dropped anchor only a few hundred yards from the motor boat.

"Throughout the night we stood ready with rifles and automatic rifles, but the destroyer did not sight us," Morrill reported. "It left the cover shortly after dawn."

Morrill, a native of Miller, South Dakota, had earned the Navy Cross for heroism in the Philippines during the Japanese bombardment of the Cavite navy yard. The Quail and her crew distinguished themselves for many heroic rescues at that time.

In addition to Morrill, the men who made the trip were:

Gunner Donald C. Taylor, 28, Boise, Idaho; James Howard Steele, 31, chief machinist's mate, Ripon, Calif.; Charles Ernest Weinmann, 33, chief machinist's mate, San Diego, Calif.; Nicholas George Cucinello, 31, chief water tender, Bloomfield, N. J.; George William Head, 41, chief pharmicist's mate, Smithfield, Ky.

Philip Martin Binkley, 28, sail maker, first class, Wichita, Kan.; Bruce Roland Richardson, 26, machinist's mate, Humbolt, Iowa; John Samuel Stringer, 26, machinist's mate, Lamesa, Texas; Glenn Arthur Swisher, 26, machinist's mate, Artesia, N. M.; Jack Forest Meker, Jr., 25, water tender (encinitas), San Diego, Calif.; Edward Stanley Wolslegel, 25, water tender, Oswego, N. Y.

Harold Haley, 36, boatswain's mate, Albuquerque, N. M.; Ralph William Clarke, 22, gunner's mate, Portland, Ore.; Ralph Waldo Newquist, 21, gunner's mate, Cawker City, Kans.; Earl Bevlin Watkins, 22, electrician's mate, Fariston, Ky.; Raid Ortumas Rankin, 20, coxswain, Hot Springs, Ark.; Llye Joseph Bercier, 20, gunner's mate, St. John, N. D.

Masonville

Mrs. Stewart E. Earle and Mrs. Evye Parish spent the week end at Blaney Park.

Miss Palma Vescolani, Mrs. Armeida Floriano, and Mrs. Evye Parish were callers in Iron Mountain on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lombard are vacationing through out Michigan.

Frank Simonic left for Detroit on Saturday where he will resume work after vacationing for a couple of weeks with his parents here.

Peter Polazzo left for Ann Arbor on Saturday where he will seek employment.

John Tuscan and Thomas Doran were Iron Mountain callers on Friday.

Nick M. Miketinac left for Milwaukee on Sunday where he will take his examinations and then leave for Norfolk, Virginia as a Chief Petty Officer for basic training.

Frank Miketinac and Frank Rodman were Powers callers on Sunday.

Warren Ayotte spent Saturday in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Landree were Ingalls callers on Saturday.

Wallace Brunelle and Irwin Sutherland were Escanaba callers on Saturday.

Ernest Faccin of St. Louis is spending a few days at the Julius Fletcher home.

Thomas Doran was a business caller in Escanaba on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Saxe of Grand Rapids are vacationing at the Saxe home.

Miss Janice Vanderheyden of Norway was a caller on Sunday.

William Reinke of Marinette was a caller on Friday.

The Misses Rose Rodman and Virginia Houck of Canton, Ohio, left on Saturday morning after spending the two weeks' vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Piontek.

Sergeant and Mrs. Eugene Sturm, jr., of St. Louis, Mo., are the parents of a son born on July 27. The boy has been named Eugene III.

Mr. and Mrs. Eval St. Juliana of Sturgeon Bay spent the week end here.

John Dani of Sturgeon Bay spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroeder spent the week end at Cheboygan, Michigan, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Becks.

Marie Prue of Two Rivers, Wis., is spending a week at the Willard Hamacher home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Peterson of Marquette spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hamacher.

Leslie Gereau, Willard Hamacher and Irwin Sutherland were bass fishing at Masonville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kluba were Iron Mountain callers on Saturday.

Mr. I. L. Sutherland was a caller in Escanaba on Saturday.

Beatrice Pirlot is visiting friends in Iron Mountain.

Clara Prospero of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dani.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dugan and daughter Patsy, Mrs. Eli St. Onge and sons, Eli jr., and Harvey of Menominee were Saturday callers at the John Rodman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haglund of Norway were callers here on Sunday.

Miss Laura Kure of Chicago visited at her home here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Driedric of Milwaukee spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gunderman of Escanaba spent Sunday at the Victor Bennetti home.

Patricia McPherson and Alice Lehti spent Sunday at Perronville.

Mrs. Don Peterson of Chicago spent a few weeks at the Earl Koenig home.

Miss Gertrude Mattson is spending a few weeks at Munising with relatives.

Lloyd Maves was a caller in Escanaba on Saturday.

Mrs. LeRoy N. Floriano of Maren, Georgia, is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Sutherland.

Howard Landree was a caller in Perronville on Sunday.

Mike Okler of Sturgeon Bay spent the week end with his family here.

TELESCOPE'S EYE

The lens for the world's largest telescope, at Mount Palomar, was furnished by a remote quartz mine deep in the Blue Ridge mountains of North Carolina.

TIRE REPORTS NOT YET FILED

Inventories Should Be Listed At Once With Local Board

Instructions to have all Delta county tire dealers, who have not yet done so, file quarterly tire inventory reports immediately were received by the local rationing board yesterday from the office of Arthur H. Sarvis, state director.

Only 1,810 of Michigan's 6,800 dealers filed their reports by the end of July, although the deadline was July 25, according to the report from the state director. Figures were not available at the county rationing office yesterday regarding the number of local dealers who had failed to comply with the regulation, but it was reported that all reports are not in as yet.

In his letter to the local board, Sarvis stated that quarterly inventories are necessary to help in determining how much of our tire supply is being used in essential civilian functions so that we may have a guide as to the future needs for the civilian part of our war effort.

Failure to meet the deadline, he declared, could result in quota reductions which might otherwise be avoided. It is of utmost importance, Sarvis said, that the inventories be filed immediately with local War Price and Rationing Boards in duplicate so that the nation's tire inventory can be determined without delay.

All tire dealers, automobile supply companies, motor vehicle dealers and finance companies that sell or hold new or used tires and tubes for sale must file the inventory report under provisions of a recent amendment to the revised tire rationing regulations.

The amendment calls not only for an inventory statement of all unmounted tires as of June 30, but also for similar reports quarterly hereafter. These reports are to show the inventory position as of the final day of the quarter and are to be filed on or before the 15th day of the succeeding month with the local board to be forwarded to OPA's inventory unit in New York City.

U. P. Briefs

COL. BECHTOLD NAMED

Iron River— Lt. Col. W. C. Bechtold, former manager of the life insurance department of the Cox Insurance agency, has been made commandant of Ft. Brady at Sault Ste. Marie in a reorganization announced this week.

The change was made in line with redesignation of the Corps Areas as Service Commands to reduce administrative work for tactical commanders.

He was a member of the Reserve Officer Corps until January 3 when he was called back to active service. His promotion to lieutenant colonel was made this spring.

COMEDIANS ON TOUR

Iron River—Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, comedians of the air and screen, will make a free personal appearance in Iron River and Stambaugh on Sunday evening, August 9 as the main attraction of a huge war bond and stamp sale campaign to be planned in detail at a meeting of citizens, public officials, business men and War Bond committees at 1 o'clock today in the Iron River American Legion rooms.

The services of Universal Pictures stars were offered the district yesterday by Edward T. Ingle, of the War Savings Staff of Washington, D. C. meeting with a small group at the Iron Inn.

The stars will make four appearances in the upper peninsula —at Marquette, Ishpeming, Iron River, and Ironwood. From there they will work south into Indiana and other states while giving up their 30 day vacation to the war bond cause.

EUGENE CAREY DIES

Iron River—Eugene Carey, consulting and mining engineer and world war veteran died at 2 o'clock this morning at the Veterans' hospital at Woods, Wis., where he was taken a week ago, according to word received this morning from Mrs. Carey who was with him.

The body will be returned here this afternoon by W. J. Johns, mortician and the funeral services, according to tentative arrangements, will be held Monday or Tuesday from St. John's Episcopal church, of which he was a vestryman.

His illness became critical in December when he left for the University hospital in Ann Arbor and underwent an operation for a lung ailment. He suffered partial paralysis and after many weeks at the University hospital was removed to a Veterans' hospital at Dearborn, Mich. Two months ago at his request he was brought to his home.

Trenary

Mr. and Mrs. LaFond have left for Chicago where she will visit with their two sons who are in training at the Navy Pier. They were accompanied by William Brown and Antone Dugas of Rapid River.

Miss Leona Chenail has taken employment at the Orchard Inn.

Soldiers In Alaska Are Eager To Get At Japs, Declares Sgt. Ray Eis

Technical Sgt. Ray Eis, just returned from more than 16 months in Alaska, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eis, 1316 So. 11th avenue, briefly before entering officers' training in Miami, Florida, by way of Fort Lewis, Washington. Eis will leave this evening for Fort Lewis preparatory to entering officers' training.

Sgt. Eis is 22 years of age, and was graduated from the Escanaba high school in 1938. He enlisted in the army two years ago, and was graduated from the teletype maintenance course at Chanute Field. He went to Alaska nearly 17 months ago, by way of New York and the Panama Canal.

After being selected for officer training, Sgt. Eis flew from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Minneapolis, enroute to his home here. He arrived in Escanaba Tuesday.

Prices Too High

Sgt. Eis declared that the men in the Alaskan service are eager to get a crack at the Japs and expressed his opinion that the Japanese invasion of the southern islands of the Aleutian group will turn into a nightmare for the Nipponese when the fogs, now shrouding the Aleutians, lift later in the season.

Supplies are reaching Alaska in increasing quantities, despite the difficult transportation problem, Sgt. Eis declared.

The principal complaint of the soldiers serving in the far north is the high cost of commodities, he said. Ice cream sells for a dollart a quart, haircuts cost a dollar, bottled beer sells for 45c a 12 ounce bottle and a drink of liquor with a chaser that you can buy at any Escanaba tavern for 15c will set you back a half dollar in Alaska. The price of a movie is 75c, except at the camp theatre where the admission charge is only 14c.

Because soldiers in foreign service receive 20 per cent increase in their base pay, the privates in Alaska receive $60 a month, instead of $50, but even this increase is more than offset by the high prices, Sgt. Eis said.

Soldiers are intrigued by the antics of the northern sun, Sgt. Eis said. During the winter months it is dark nearly all the time, while the sun never sets at certain periods in the summer. One of the sports features at the army camps is the midnight baseball game played on June 21 . . . with the sun providing all the light necessary.

Good Hunting, Fishing

Despite the short summer season, crops grow rapidly in Alaska, Sgt. Eis said, mainly because of the long daylight hours.

The soldiers enjoy fine hunting and fishing when off duty, he reported. Caribou and bear are abundant and they provide about the only fresh meat available to the soldiers. All meats transported from the United States are, of course, frozen before shipment.

Newspapers circulating in Alaska are relatively small, but are modern and present the latest news of the world promptly and efficiently. The radio programs, however, broadcast in Alaska are transcriptions of the American programs and usually are presented about six weeks late.

Two chums, who enlisted with Eis, Staff Sgt. Spencer Mathison and Staff Sgt. Jack MacDonald are still serving in Alaska, although both are now at the same location.

Sgt. Eis squashed one popular misconception of Alaska—the Eskimos. He declared that during all of the months he served in various cities of Alaska, he did not see a single Eskimo.

A brother, William Eis, is now believed to be enroute to foreign service. He enlisted in the army 10 months ago and is a gunner on a B-24 bomber. He was stationed at Richmond, Virginia, until recently.

Hospital

John Wayne, Merrily Kay and Sandra Gale Olson, 322 North Sixteenth street, submitted to operations for removal of tonsils at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Henry Bisson, 603 North Twentieth street, was admitted.

June Heim, Bark River, had an operation for removal of tonsils.

Mrs. John Rentschler, Masonville, is a medical patient.

Leslie Olson, 815 Fifth Avenue South, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils.

Linnea Carlson, Bark River, had an operation for removal of tonsils.

Elgin Andrews, Nadeau, was dismissed following treatment for minor injuries received in an accident.

Mrs. Howard Micheau, Rapid River, was admitted.

LeoRoy Bastian, Gladstone, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. Arthur Gagnier, 1107 First Avenue North, is a surgical patient.

Mrs. Frank Butler, Soo Hill, was admitted as a medical patient.

Mrs. Wilfred Ayotte, Gladstone, is a medical patient.

Harold Wunder, 1302 Sheridan Road, is receiving treatment.

Patients dismissed are Andrew Hilbe, Mrs. B. H. Skellenger and baby, Mrs. Sylvester Rajala, Mrs. Noel Piche, Mrs. Ellsworth Ranguette, Mrs. Leonard Moreau and baby, Mrs. Curtis Johnston, Mrs. George Harris, Tom Morgan.

TAX PAYMENTS ARE NOW DUE

Installments Should Be Paid On Or Before August 31

Notice was given taxpayers yesterday by Ralph Olsen, county treasurer, that in accordance with a provision of the two moratorium acts a one-tenth installment payment must be made each and every year. These payments, which include the eighth tenth on 1932 and prior years, and the sixth tenth on 1933, 1934 and 1935, may be paid on or before August 31, 1942, without penalty or interest.

Following this date, or on and after September 1, installments which are currently due become delinquent and an interest charge of three-quarters of one per cent per month is immediately added.

Mr. Olsen suggests that taxpayers, in order to facilitate payments, bring last year's installment receipt along, and in any event they should be prepared to furnish a technical description of their property—owner's name, street number and general location are not sufficient to locate an account. The technical description is the lot and block number, or the section, town and range, and it is necessary.

The law requires that in case installments become delinquent through non-payment, the property is to be sold at the next Tax Sale for the entire balance due. After such sale, the privilege of paying in one-tenth installments is forfeited and the taxpayer must redeem promptly for the complete balance. It is therefore important to the property owner that payments be kept current, Olsen pointed out.

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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

RAIL TRAFFIC SETS RECORD

More Passenger Business In 1942 Than In Any Previous Year

"Increases in travel by railway are occurring so fast that the railways apparently will be called upon to handle more passenger traffic in 1942 than in any previous year in history," says Railway Age. "If they succeed, it will be in spite of difficulties, because diversion of travel to highways caused a sharp reduction in cars available for passenger-carrying by rail," the magazine continues.

"Incomplete data indicate that passenger traffic (passengers carried one mile) had begun in May to exceed all previous records. The previous May record made in 1920, was 3,800,000,000 passenger miles, while the traffic in May, 1942, apparently exceeded 3,900,000,000 passenger-miles. In 1920, when travel by rail was the largest in history, it amounted in the first five months to 17,500,000,000 passenger-miles, while in the first five month of 1942 it was about 16,500,000,000.

Number of Cars Off

"When the loss of railway passenger traffic stopped in 1933, it had become 65 per cent less than in 1920. Passenger-carrying cars had declined to 34,815, or only 16 per cent, the loss of traffic available per car being 58 per cent. In 1932 the railways began introducing air-conditioning. In 1934 they and the Pullman company began introducing lightweight, streamlined, air-conditioned and otherwise luxurious new trains.

"Then preparations for war began; and in 1941 travel by rail had increased 80 per cent over 1933 and was larger than in 1930. But although the number of passenger-carrying cars had declined to less than 28,000, materials for building new passenger cars were first restricted and then made available.

Increase Is 60 Per Cent

"And now has come an unprecedented increase over 1941 of 60 per cent in the first five months of 1942 and of 80 per cent in May. The demands being made on passenger equipment are shown by the fact that in the first five months of this year car rendered a service equivalent to carrying 3,925 passengers one mile each day, as compared with 2,774 in 1920, with 2,587 in 1941, and with only 1,040 in 1933; while in May each car rendered a service of 4,525 passenger-miles daily, as compared with 2,925 in May, 1920, with 2,501 in May, 1941, and with only 1,034 in May, 1933.

"The increase in passenger train speeds has helped accomplish these increases in service."

DEMOS TO MEET SEPTEMBER 22

Will Pick 10 Delegates to Attend State Convention

Ten delegates to attend the annual state convention at Grand Rapids will be selected at the Delta county Democratic fall convention which will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, September 22, at the county court house.

All delegates elected in the Democratic primary election, which will be held September 15, and also any persons interested in the Democratic party are invited to attend the county meeting, according to the convention call which has been issued by Gerald J. Cletary, chairman.

In addition to choosing delegates to attend the Democratic fall state convention at Grand Rapids on Saturday, September 26, other business will be transacted at the county meeting.

Approximately 4,500,000 tons of wastepaper were consumed in the United Staes in 1939.

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• SERIAL STORY
LUCKY PENNY
BY GLORIA KAYE
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Beginning August 8 In THE PRESS

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company.
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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

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May Bar Work Stoppages

A PROPOSAL for the resumption of peace negotiations between leaders of the American Federation of Labor and the CIO, holds vast possibilities for smoothing out rough spots in our national war production effort. While the proposal, at this time, contemplates only argreement between the two organizations on methods to prevent jurisdictional disputes between affiliates of the two powerful union bodies, it may be a step toward organic unity.

Most recent stoppages of work, both in war production and in ordinary industrial activities, have been due to jurisdictional disputes between A. F. of L. and CIO affiliated unions. A stoppage of food distributing agencies at Pontiac last week, was due, wholly, to a dispute between local unions of the two major organizations. Similar outbreaks have recently been recorded in industries engaged in war production.

Strangely enough the proposal for the initiation of peace negotiations at this time comes from Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. Only a few months ago John L. Lewis, founder of the CIO, made a similar proposal, which was opposed by Mr. Murray, largely because of internal politics in the CIO. On that occasion, through the influence of Mr. Lewis, Mr. Murray was ousted from his job as vice president of the United Mine Workers. There have been no reports of the settlement of the feud between Mr. Lewis and his protege, but the latter's action in reviving a labor peace proposal, is at least interesting.

The reaction of President Green, of the American Federation of Labor, to the proposal has not been announced, but as he has constantly proposed every possible unity of action in the prosecution of our national war effort, it is likely some concrete agreement may be effected.

While the public at large is not interested in the private quarrels of the CIO and the A. F. of L., it is refreshing to know that leaders of these two powerful union groups are beginning to appreciate their responsibility to their nation, in this emergency.

No Delay in Russia

DISPATCHES from the Russian front over the weekend report that the Nazis were dropping parachute troops in the Don river sector to assist spies who had infiltrated into the area to destroy communications and in other ways hinder the Red forces.

The same dispatches gave the information that scores of these fifth columnists were being rounded up and promptly executed. No supreme court was called into session there to determine whether the enemy agents should be given a civil or military trial. The Russians are fighting for their lives. They are nurtured by a deep hatred for the invaders. They receive no mercy from the Nazis and they give none. The Russians, after having captured fifth columnists, definitely know what to do with them.

This is no criticism of the long legal process we observed in this country after the capture of eight alleged saboteurs, who landed on our shores from a Nazi submarine. The ordinary citizen was probably irked by the consideration shown by our courts to the enemy agents, bent on the destruction of lives and property in this country, but after all it should be cause for rejoicing, too.

Despite the fact we are at war, we have not reached the stage of mass hysteria. It is apparent now that the supreme court was not called into session because of any sympathy for the alleged saboteurs but because of a desire to safeguard for all of us the civil liberties, guaranteed by the constitution.

The supreme court has ruled that President Roosevelt was right in ordering a military trial for the men who are charged with invading our shores. And the people may be assured that our military court will deal with the case in a satisfactory manner.

Kutuzov and Sherman

"LET us be inspired in this war by the images of our great and courageous ancestors, Nevsky, Donsky, Minin, Pozharsky, Suvarov and Kutuzov," said Stalin a few days ago to the suffering Russian people.

This article is concerned with Kutuzov, who, more than any other single man, was responsible for Napoleon's final disaster and rout in the Russian campaign of 1812. Field Marshal Mikhail Kutuzov was an old man when 1812 rolled around. Czar Alexander had led his armies to terrible defeat at Austerlitz in 1805 against the advice of Kutuzov, and the latter had negotiated a peace with Turkey just prior to the Napoleonic invasion.

Kutuzov possibly was the first commander to say that war is hell, thus antedating General Sherman by 150 years. He was a superb tactician but was disliked by the Czar and his brother generals. However, his troops adored him and considered him one of themselves, for although he was a member of the nobility, he refrained from the cruel punishments which titled officers too often inflicted on their inferiors in the Russian army.

Well whipped by Napoleon at Smolensk, Kutuzov executed one masterly retreat after another, and his troops finally passed through Moscow, leaving it in possession of Napoleon's army. Then, with the burning of Moscow by its own people, began the ruin of Napoleon Bonaparte. He waited for negotiators of peace from Alexander and Kutusov who never came, and finally had to retreat ignominiously, with Kutusov and his Cossacks hanging like wolves on the flanks of the French and their allies.

That retreat was the ghastliest affair imaginable. The Russians, well fed, well armed and well clothed, marched parallel with the dwindling columns of Napoleon and picked off their enemies at leisure. The Grand Army was annihilated, and thousands of its finest troops starved or were frozen to death after resorting to cannibalism. The story is well told in a recent book, "Napoleon's Invasion of Russia, 1812," by Eugene Tarle. The descriptions of the retreat are among the most terrible in the annals of warfare.

Napoleon fled from the scene to Paris with all possible speed. It was there that he boasted, practically ruined as he was, that only 50,000 Frenchmen had be sacrificed in the Russian campaign, and that the rest of his enormous losses were among his Germans, Polish and Austrian allies. It was then, too, that he marked himself as God-forsaken forever by shouting that he did not give a damn for the lives of a million men, probably the most heartless statement ever uttered by a so-called human being. The frightful miseries endured by both sides in the Russian campaign are beyond all computation, and they were brought about solely by the senseless ambition of a tyrant.

Yes, the Russians are remembering Kutuzov and are going into battle singing songs about him and his great deeds of 1812. They will defeat Hitler as they defeated Napoleon, for they can never be conquered by invasion. Hitler and the vons in the Prussian camp will have to acknowledge defeat eventually, and they should pay the price which Napoleon escaped, namely, the firing squad or the rope, for confinement alone would be too little punishment for such evokers of evil.

Leonard's Advice

THE American people must stop arguing among themselves and settle down to winning the war.

This is the message that Capt. Donald S. Leonard, state director of civilian defense, gave to the Michigan Prosecuting Attorneys' association at the convention held last week on Mackinac Island.

Of course, Capt. Leonard does not mean that we must stifle constructive criticism in this country. This is still a free nation and we still enjoy the rights of free speech. But what Capt. Leonard probably meant is that there is a lot of arguing, muckraking and villification going on in this country that is not inspired by a desire to win the war. It is mud-slinging carried on because we do not like the other fellow's political views, race, color and a variety of other unjustifiable causes. Such arguments achieve no good and are destructive to public morale.

As Capt. Leonard suggests, there is still too much talk and not enough real work. We haven't begun to sweat yet.

Other Editorial Comments

WE ARE NOT SURPRISED
(New Orleans Item)

It does not surprise us to find the redoubtable Elizabeth Dilling among a large flock of assorted demagogues, eccentrics, and subversionists indicted on charges of trying to break down the morale of our soldiers and sailors. Since reading her famous "Red Network," in which she infamously and irresponsibly described dozens of the country's most outstanding, upright and patriotic men and women as dangerous undesirables we have not been surprised by any of her later exploits. We had come to regard her as mentally unbalanced.

Her present embarrassment is tinged by a rather comic circumstance. Many of those under indictment with her are precisely the sort of undesirables she used to profess to detest. Mrs. Dilling declares herself innocent of the charges. We give her the benefit of the doubt and reserve judgment until the courts pass on the point. But whatever happens, we shall continue not be be surprised.

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

NAMES IN THE NEWS

* * *

HENRY MORGENTHAU, Jr., is Secretary of the Treasury. The -thau of Morgenthau should not be pronounced to rhyme with how, now, although I have often heard it so pronounced on the air by government officials. A letter from the Secretary's office brings this information: The -thau is pronounced exactly like the word "thaw, and rhymes with law, saw, thus:

MAWR-g'n-thaw

JOSEPH VISSARIONIVITCH STALIN, head of the U. S. S. R. Say:

ee-YAW-seff
ee-SAHR-ee-YAWN'oh-veetch
STAH-leen

The name Stalin (meaning "steel") is assumed. His correct surname is DJUGASHVILLI, pronounced:

JOO-gahsh-VEE-lee

PORT SAID is an important seaport city at the end of the Suez Canal. Said is a name of two syllables. The city was named for Said Pasha, viceroy of Egypt, who granted a concession to Ferdinand de Lesseps for the construction of the ship canal through the isthmus of Suez. (A later attempt by de Lesseps to build the Panama canal ended in 1889 in failure and bankruptcy.) Said is pronounced:

sah-EED

* * *

Let's Learn a New Word

It is said that Hitler (if and when he wins the war) plans to convert all of conquered Europe into a Nazi AUTARCHY. The word is from the Greek and means "absolute sovereignty; self-sufficiency." In other words, if Hitler is victorious, the countries of post-war Europe will be little more than vassal States of the German Reich. The word is pronounced:

AW-tahr-kee

* * *

Learn the art of conversation. Achieve poise and self-confidence. Send a stamped (3c), self - addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for CONVERSATION Pamphlet.

Foreign News Analyzed

BY CONSTANTINE BROWN

The Soviet government appears to be reconciled to the idea that America and Britain will open a second front in Western Europe only when they feel themselves strong enough to exploit whatever initial victories they may win.

The Russian high command is reported to feel that they can stand even more painful withdrawals and losses of vital territories, if necessary, and is said to be looking at the present situation as possibly leading to a repetition of what happened in 1918, when the Germans collapsed after many spectacular victories over a 3-year period. The same thing may occur next year, when American forces will be able to strike with their utmost strength.

Nazi lines are extending far into Russia, farther than they have ever been before. The difficulties of maintaining armies in that region, which is infested with millions of guerrilas and saboteurs, may prove too much, even for the excellent Nazi system of rear communications.

—MORE AIR RAIDS—

Meanwhile, there is every indication that mass air assaults on Nazi industrial centers in the Reich and the occupied regions will be made at more frequent intervals than heretofore. These raids are not expected to change materially the military situation on the Russian front, but are intended to soften up the Reich and handicap production of planes and heavy war materials. When, at a given moment, the Allies feel they have enough shipping and war materials to open up the much discussed second front, the Nazis will be in a less favorable position, as far as production is concerned, than they are now.

The Russians understand, probably better than any people in Europe, the importance of time. They also know that time is working in their favor and ours. The famous Arab proverb that "haste comes from the devil" was adopted long ago in Russia.

There is another consideration, however, which appears to have made the Soviets less insistent that a second front be opened immediately. This is the possibility that the Japanese may attempt to occupy Siberia as far as the Trans-Siberian Railway and thus cut off the last possible communication line between the USSR and the American factories producing war material.

Information from Manchukuo confirms the report that a strong Japanese army is being concentrated in the area between Mongolia and Korea. The occupation of some of the Aleutian Islands was intended to cut off communications between the United States and Asiatic Russia. Some of the occupied islands, like Kiska and Attu, would have been excellent jumping off places for American planes flying westward. The opinion expressed in some military quarters in Washington is that, although occupation of these Aleutian points is disagreeable, there are many other routes by which immediate assistance could be sent to Siberia.

—MAY ATTACK SIBERIA—

The Moscow government does not minimize the consequences of a Japanese attack on the Maritime Province and on the Lake Baikal region. Premier Stalin, who is in sole control of the Soviet Union's grand strategy, realizes now that a further diffusion of American forces would encourage the Japanese to advance the date for their attack on Siberia.

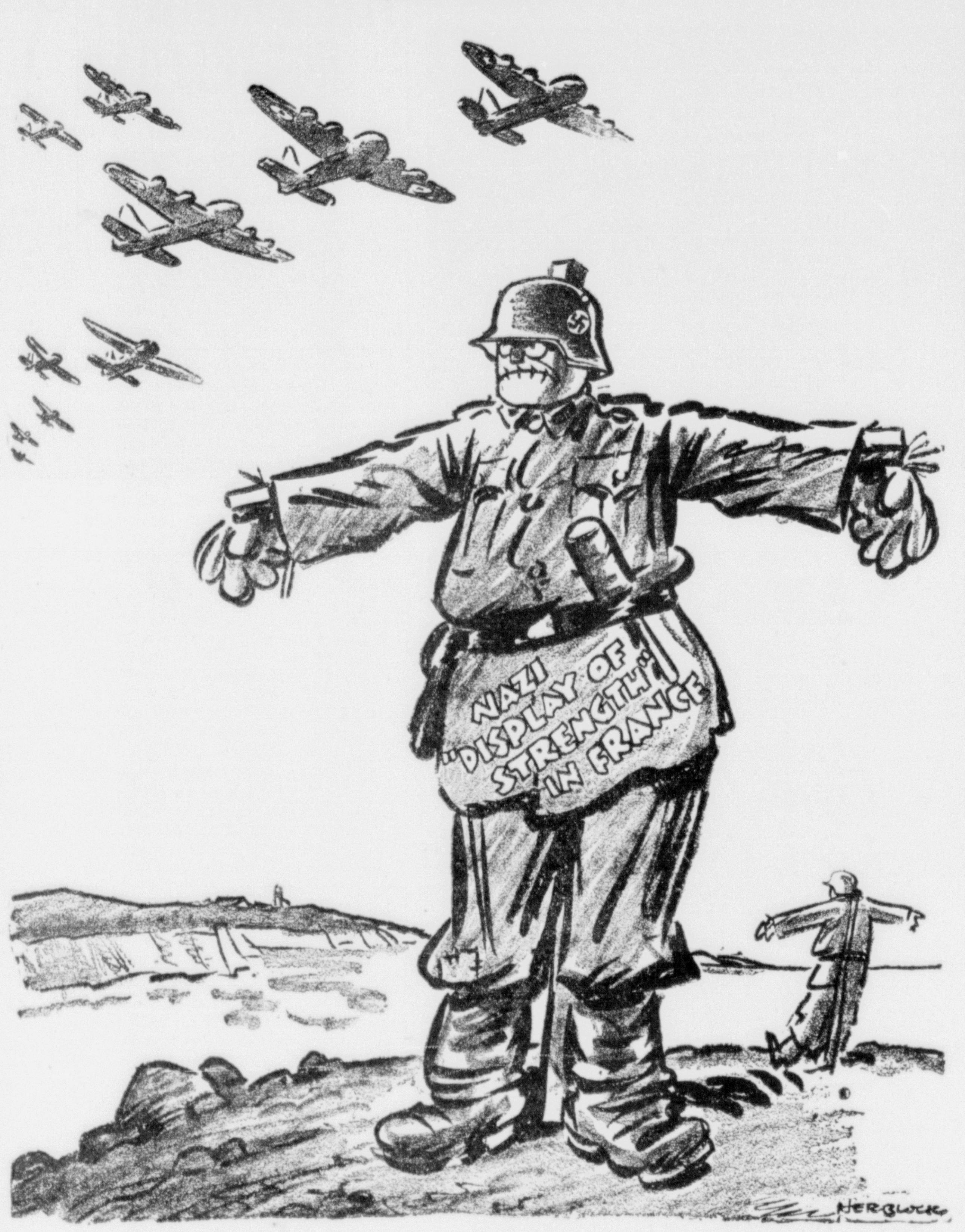
Premier Stalin is said to agree with the viewpoint of American and British strategists that, considering the amount of aviation and shipping now at the Allies' disposal, an adventure in France which would require the use of the bulk of our reduced shipping, might accomplish little of practical value and would also render us helpless to aid Marshal Grigory Stern's Siberian forces if they are attacked.

The movements of the Japanese are keenly watched in Washington and there is every reason to believe that adequate measures are being taken now to enable us to rush assistance to the Russians. A repetition of "too little and too late" will be avoided this time.

The American high command is fully aware of the strategic importance of Siberia, where the Russians have developed adequate airdromes and new railways in the last five years. Both Moscow and Washington are fully aware that if communications by way of the Arctic prove impracticable and if the Persian Gulf route is intercepted by the Nazis, most of the needed war material could come from the United States by way of Maritime Province ports.

The Russians have done their utmost not to provoke the Japs, but if they attack Siberia under pressure from Hitler, there is a strong belief that the present barrier between America and the USSR in the Pacific could be broken, provided this country is not engaged in a costly compaign on the other side of the Atlantic.

Scarecrows?



NAZI "DISPLAY OF STRENGTH" IN FRANCE
HERBLOCK

Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for return postage.

Q. How many people are killed by lightning each year? R. G. T.

A. Reports of the Census Bureau show that nearly 2,000 persons are killed or injured in the United States each year.

Q. Did Mrs. Adams live to see her son inaugurated as President of the United States? H. Y.

A. Abigail Adams, wife of the 2nd President and mother of the 6th, did not live to see her son elected. She died October 28, 1818.

Q. How many muscles are there in the face? E. G. F.

A. There are thirty-six muscles of expression in the face, eighteen on each side.

Q. When was Napoleon Bonaparte born? G. H.

A. Napoleon was born in 1769. It is curious to note that this great military genius and his eventual conqueror, the Duke of Wellington, were both born in the same year.

Q. What is meant by "stepping into the bucket" in baseball slang? S. N.

A. The baseball slang "stepping into the bucket" or "foot in the bucket" means that the batter instead of moving his foot that is closest to the pitcher forward when he starts to swing draws it back as though it were in a bucket.

Q. Which countries were the first to accord full suffrage to women? I. L. D.

A. New Zealand was the first country to grant complete suffrage, in 1893. The first European country to grant it was Finland, in 1906.

Q. How large is the U. S. Military Academy at West Point? N. C. D.

A. It is situated on a 3,500-acre reservation. The buildings and grounds represent a money value of approximately $30,000,000. The War Department says that the authorized strength of the Military Academy is 2,496 per year.

Q. What is meant by an Italian primitive? F. L. J.

A. The term refers to paintings produced during the development period of a country's art. Italian primitive painters include Cimabue, Duccio, and Giotti.

Q. How long is the period of gestation of a horse? M. McN.

A. It is ordinarily calculated at 11 months but may vary between 330 and 360 days.

Q. How long did Blackstone practice law? M. M.

A. After seven years' practice he considered himself a failure as a lawyer. His prospects were so poor that he retired to Oxford and began to give the public lectures which led to his eventual wide renown.

Q. By whom are the Pulitzer Prizes awarded? W. L.

A. The Pulitzer Prizes in Journalism and in Letters were established by the late Joseph Pulitzer, in a bequest to Columbia University, New York, N. Y. They are awarded annually by the trustees of this university on recommendation of the Advisory Board of the School of Journalism of Columbia.

Q. When was the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, Virginia, dedicated? L. S.

A. It was dedicated on November 11, 1932

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago

Miss Beatrice Delorier of Chicago is visiting at the home of her father, Joseph Delorier.

Miss Gertrude Loeffler has resumed her position in the offices of the Delta Insurance company after spending a week's vacation at Schaawe's Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wylie and baby returned to Escanaba yesterday from East Lansing where Mr. Wylie attended a two-weeks conference for Smith-Hughes instructors at Michigan State college.

Manistique—Five local youths returned to the city last evening from the Citizen's Military Training Camp at Fort Brady, where they have been enrolled for the past month. They are Charles Burley, Howard Brault, Elmer Garvin, Harold Cody and Russell Bunker.

Gladstone — George Anderson returned yesterday from Marquette after completing a six weeks course at N. S. T. C.

20 Years Ago

Chicago—With all peace efforts apparently at a standstill, the eighth day of the street car strike found Chicago's erstwhile strap-hangers still good-naturedly perched on crowded motor trucks or walking long distances to steam trains.

Miss Myra Mason returned from Hibbing, Minn., where she visited with her sister.

Walter Abrahamson of this city left for a motor trip through the lower peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Piron and children left yesterday for a month's visit with relatives at Green Bay.

Gladstone — Mr. and Mrs. William Girard were host and hostess Wednesday to the Misses Theresa Stebel and Alice Peters.

Manistique — The following young ladies are enjoying camp life at Indian Lake this week: Misses Margaret Winkler, Nona Burton, Ida McRitchie, Agnes Weber and Florence Hart.

Miss Clara Asp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Asp of North Escanaba, and Ralph Skoog were married at the parsonage of the Swedish Mission church Tuesday.

25 Years Ago

Miss Irma Poulliot has returned from a visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Derry left yesterday for a visit at West Bend, Wis.

The Misses Emily Sivertsen and Belinda Arntzen are visiting with relatives at Hyde.

Bud Carroll will take the mound when the Company A Boys Brigaders tackle the Company L ball club at South Park this afternoon.

Miss Frances McGillis left yesterday for a visit in Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Bink, son and daughter, left yesterday for a visit at West Bend, Wis.

Tom Boyle has returned to Milwaukee following a visit here with his sister, Miss Mary Boyle.

Mrs. R. E. Hodson has arrived from Chicago to spend a short time at the family home here.

Hollywood Column

BY PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Hollywood—Behind the screen: It's believed that before the war's end, "This Is the Army," Irving Berlin's all-soldier show, will have contributed close to $10,000,000 to the Army relief fund, with most of the proceeds coming from the movie, to be made at Warner Brothers.

Besides the Broadway stand and the road tour, which should net $1,500,000, music royalties and a sponsored weekly broadcast will add a large chunk of revenue. When film plans were made, the Army asked for a 20 per cent cut on receipts until production costs were paid, and an equal split with the studio after that. Later, Warners decided not to take any profit.

The studio and Army representatives plan the picture on a scale bigger, in many ways, than anything ever filmed. It will bear little resemblance to the stage show, and all the screen stars who now are soldiers—such as Jimmy Stewart, Clark Gable and Gene Autry—can be assigned to take part in it.

* * *

BLONDS BETRAYED

Flicker fans may be surprised soon to discover that a lot of famous blonds aren't naturals. Hair-bleaching agents are scarce, and makeup departments admit that only the discovery of some new process will save actresses from having to show their true colors . . . Socially-minded film people are in a dither about the late summer visits of the kings of Greece and Yugoslavia.

Have you noticed in the newsreels that one member of that Nazi wrecking crew who were tried in Washington looks amazingly like Norman Lloyd, the heavy in "Saboteur"? . . . Erich von Stroheim is being paged for the role of Reinhard Heydrich in "The Hangman."

* * *

VICTOR IS VICTIM

Process servers finally caught up with Victor Mature with the papers for his wife's divorce action and her demand for $510 monthly alimony. He had hoped to dodge them until his picture was finished and he went into the Coast Guard at $66 a month and he was going around in a white beard. The actor suspects he was double-crossed. He's right.

Army camps and Navy stations have asked for the world premieres of some of the new movies, and probably will get them. They should, too; U. S. Army camp theaters will pay $6,000,000 in film rentals this year.

Gypsy Rose Lee sold her "G-String Murders" to the screen in spite of censorial obstacles and now has another mystery to offer —"Mother Finds a Body" . . . Rochester says he's going to open a livery stable in suburban Encino. Anyway, he has a name for it: "The Ultra and Elite Boarding and Livery Emporium of Guaranteed, Bonded, Docile Equine Dependables and Their Carriages Helping to Win the War by Saving Tires, Inc."

We Americans at home do not know the meaning of sacrifice. I say it is time we shed our genteel manners and customs and girded ourselves for the fight. It doesn't belong alone to our soldiers, sailors and marines.
—Col. Richard C. Patterson, New York state chairman of the War Savings staff

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—Eighteen months ago one of the biggest backstage fights in the Administration was whether to build more steel mills. The business-as-usual boys argued that we had enough steel, that after the war we would be overproduced, that the United States already was the greatest steel-making nation in the world.

Some of the so-called Brain Trusters took a different view. Leon Henderson, Isador Lubin plus Admiral Emory Land demanded that more steel mills be built immediately. Finally they won a partial victory.

One of the fighters for more steel production was far-sighted Senator Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming, who on July 23, 1941 went on record with a warning which the $1 men laughed at—that raw material shortages would drastically handicap war production.

Senator O'Mahoney also argued that big steel mills, covering acres of ground and in themselves using up tons of steel for construction, were not the solution. Instead he proposed sponge iron furnaces which he contended were much smaller, more efficient, and could be built at the mouth of the iron mines.

O'Mahoney pointed out that in the Rocky Mountain states were mountains of iron ore untouched, partly because the big steel companies of the East did not want competition to get started in the West.

O'Mahoney kept hammering this thesis until finally he has wiggled out of Congress a meager appropriation of $600,000 to set up two pilot plants, one at the University of Wyoming, the other in Missouri, to try out western ore in sponge iron plants.

The experiment will be woefully small, but at least it is a beginning—which may revolutionize the iron and steel industry of the U.S.A., to say nothing of helping win the war.

—JUSTICE FRANKFURTER—

As the Supreme Court met in solemn extraordinary session to hear the appeal of Nazi saboteurs, one of Justice Felix Frankfurter's colleagues passed a note along the bench to him. It said:

"For Heaven's sake, Felix, try to restrain yourself today."

The note referred to Justice Frankfurter's habit of frequently interrupting with questions, comments and legal references of his own that counsel have little time to present their arguments before the Court.

However, the admonition had no visible effect.

Gregarious Representatives Nat Patton of Texas is one of the most popular members of Congress, also one of the most unconventional—a distinction earned when he called the King and Queen of Great Britain "Cousins."

Recently, "Cousin Nat" caused a fresh flutter on Capitol Hill by inserting the following homely comment in his biographical sketch in the stiffly factual pages of the Congressional Directory:

"Nat Patton, Democrat, of Crockett, Tex. Since last biography he and Mrs. Patton are grandparents again—Martha Ruth Patton, born February 21, 1942, at Crockett Tex.; she is the daughter of their youngest son, Nat Patton, Jr., attorney at law . . . . ."

However, life moves fast in the Patton family, and since the Texas Congressman struck off these lines, another event has occurred which renders them slightly out-of-date. "Cousin Nat" now has generously added Nat, Jr., to the federal payroll as his secretary, at a salary of $2,900 a year.

This makes three Patton offspring billeted on the government. The Congressman's pretty daughter, Bonnie, for some time has been employed as an attendant in the ladies' cloakroom of the House at a remuneration of $1,680 a year. Also Weldon Patton, another son, is a contract examiner at the General Accounting Office at $2,600 a year.

All of which proves that Representative Patton's flair for the unconventional does not extend to the gravy bowl. The spectacular Texan runs decidedly true to form there.

—WOODEN SAILING SHIPS—

When Under Secretary of Commerce Wayne C. Taylor was flying to Rio for the Inter-America conference he remarked:

"Our toughest problem is shipping. We have to find something that will give us the most cargo space, using the least critical material. That's the formula."

Then he looked out of the plane window and saw a tiny sailing vessel below. "You may laugh," he said, "but we may even come to that."

That was last January. What Taylor had said on an impulse stuck in his mind. At Rio he talked it over with Brazilians who were worried about moving their coffe crop. He was sure he had the answer to the submarine campaign—ships requiring no critical materials, ships that would coast along in shallow waters and keep alive the trade among the Americas.

But he struck a snag in Washington. The Maritime Commission was not interested. Skeptics said it was a reversion to the "horse-and-buggy days" of the sea. Three times Taylor worked up his project in revised forms, but each time it failed to click.

Then he tried another tack. He published an account of the project in a trade weekly of the Department of Commerce. Immediately it struck fire. Boat builders all over the country wanted to take part in the enterprise. Official interest was kindled.

Result was that RFC allocated $10,000,000, with which the Rockefeller Office is setting up a corporation to build and acquire wooden sailing vessels for inter-American trade.

Two designs have been completed, one for a shallow draft vessel and one for a heavy sea vessel. Yards have been selected in Latin America, and contracts are being let.

June is the month when Dan Cupid has orders to shoot on sight.

Writer Says Rubber Situation Is Critical

BY S. BURTON HEATH
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

New York—The mystery about rubber is thickening. Until recently there was an almost panicky agreement that the United Nations face potential disaster because the Japanese have cut off 97 per cent of the rubber upon which we depended.

Today it is possible to create a heated controversy even by suggesting that there is a rubber problem. There are those who say, with straight faces, that no rubber shortage exists.

COMMISSION COULD USE SECRET DATA

Under such circumstances, there is a growing demand for an impartial survey, by a commission of unbiased persons who command general public confidence, to determine the basic facts.

Such a body presumably would have access to certain data which can not properly be made public in time of war. Its membership would need to command enough respect so that whatever factual conclusions might be drawn from unpublishable information would be accepted as accurate.

Most of the pertinent facts, however, lie in the public domain, and would merely require verification, assembling, and presentation in language understandable by the man in the street.

On the basis of much research, inspired by no motive except to ascertain the truth, here is substantially what this writer believes that such a commission would be forced to report to the President, the Congress and the public:

There is a rubber shortage so serious that it threatens the production program up on which rests our hope of winning this war.

That shortage is prospective, rather than immediate.

As of today, it would be possible for the War Production Board to permit re-tiring of all civilian automobiles.

CAN'T HAVE RUBBER AND "DRIVING AS USUAL"

If that were done, however, before the middle of 1943 there would not be rubber available for use of the Army, the Navy and indispensable transportation facilities.

There are many ways in which rubber for civilian tires could be procured.

One is the scheme devised by the rubber industry and publicized by some writers as proof that there actually is no rubber shortage.

Upon close examination, however, it develops that this scheme does not provide for driving as usual. Essentially, it would accomplish only what we have all along resolved to do; that is, it would assure rubber for military and essential civilian driving, and no more.

Science knows how to make as much good synthetic rubber as we could use. There is no scarcity of the raw materials— petroleum or grain. But there is a dangerous scarity of the steel and copper which would be necessary to build the plant with which to transform petroleum and alcohol into latex.

Moreover, the construction of such a plant takes time. Even to the extent to which steel and copper can be diverted to this use, it will be some time before latex can actually become available, even in quantities required for military and indispensable civilian needs.

Therefore, for months or years to come, there is no hope of getting civilian tires, for other than essential use, from synthetics.

It is possible to make get-by-able tires from reclaimed scrap rubber. These might relieve the civilian situation, except that the scrap, like the limited supply of virgin rubber available, is needed worse for war use than for civilian convenience.

The same is true of those synthetics, such as thiokol and butyl, which could be used for tires although they are much inferior in the qualities possessed by plantation rubber and Buna S synthetic.

Summing up these individual findings, the rubber survey committee undoubtedly would conclude that we must husband with the zeal of a miser every ounce of rubber we possess.

GRAIN VS. ALCOHOL IS DANGEROUR ROW

The commission will not have done its full duty unless it inquires into the dangerous dispute between advocates of grain and proponents of petroleum.

On this point available evidence indicates that the commission would have to report, substantially, as follows:

The end product, Buna S, will be the same whichever process is used.

Everything else being equal, it would be desirable to use grain, both to give farmers an outlet for this crop and to conserve our expendable resources of petroleum.

If our farmers raised alcohol, rather than wheat and corn, it would be cheaper, quicker and better to make rubber from alcohol.

But since the farmers grow grain, which must be transformed first into alcohol, it is wisest to rely largely upon petroleum. This because, once we have utilized the existing distillery facilities, we can not spare the critical materials which would be needed for the distillation of alcohol from grain mash; and also because the distillation of alcohol from grain, and the plant it would require to do so, would increase the time and expense of making synthetic rubber.

The making of the ingredients for Buna S from petroleum on the contrary, is a natural incident to the making of the high octane gasoline we must have, and can utilize the same equipment.

MIGHT FIGURE HOW TO CONSERVE SUPPLIES

The commission might be asked also to determine in what manner the available rubber resources can best be husbanded. This, of course, leaves the realm of mathematical fact and becomes speculative.

The alternatives most seriously urged include nation-wide gasoline rationing; the expropriation, with compensation, of all tires in excess of five per motorist; the expropriation of all tires not used for indispensable driving, and rationing control over non-essential use of tires not taken.

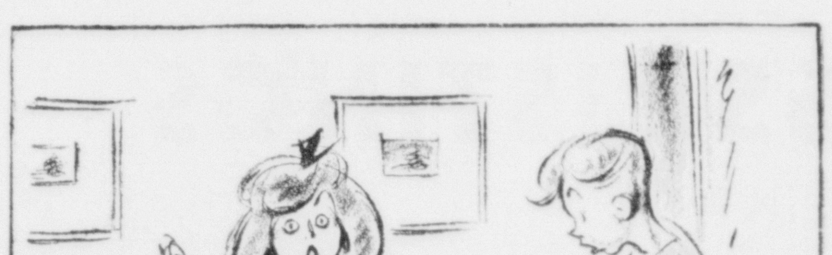
Albert Boucher Is Sentenced To Serve 90 Days In Jail

Albert Boucher was sentenced to serve 90 days in the county jail by Justive Henry E. Ranguette after pleading guilty in justice court yesterday afternoon on a charge of being a disorderly person.

Boucher was arrested by city police about for weeks ago and charged with rape. The charge was later changed to assault with intent to commit rape and yesterday, following withdrawal of the complaint by the complaining witness, he was charged with being a disorderly person.

Constitution Square, a park in the center of the main plaza in Athens, has been converted into a cemetery.

Side Glances by Galbraith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8-3

"A career girl must face an awful lonesome future, but when I'm president of the company I'll see that you're given a home."

THE SHAW SAILS AGAIN

Symbol of our will to survive, the rebuilt destroyer Shaw, bombed at Pearl Harbor, sails to seek revenge.

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

ENTERS SCHOOL

Army Air Base, Lincoln Neb.—Pvt. Clyde E. Nyquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nyquist, 1410 No. 22nd St., Escanaba, Mich, recently began the Airplane Mechanics Course at the Army Air Base, Lincoln, Nebraska. Upon graduation, Pvt. Nyquist will be rated as a fully qualified Airplane Mechanic and will be assigned to a permanent Air Force Squadron for active duty.

AT FORT LEWIS

Corporal Andrew Gayan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gayan, 910 Second Avenue South, is now located at Fort Lewis, Wash. He is a member of Company B, 69th Quartermaster Bn.

AT CAMP SWIFT

Pvt. Joseph Vorin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Vorin, 612 South Sixteenth street, was recently transferred to Camp Swift, Texas, and would like to hear from his friends. His address is Btry. B. 359, F.A.B.N. APO 95, Camp Swift, Texas.

AT PALO ALTO

Frank Carlson, son of Alex Carlson of Cornell, is now stationed temporarily in Palo Alto, California, after being in various parts of the country including Louisiana, North Carolina, Arizona and various parts of California. He was inducted in the army in April, 1941.

IN HAWAII

Mr. and Mrs. August Olinger, received a cablegram from their son, Pvt. John Olinger, recently, which informed them of his safe arrival in Hawaii.

IN U. S. NAVY

Mrs. Grover Sovey of Flat Rock has received word that her grandson, Donald Johnson, has enlisted in the United States Navy and is in training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

AT ONTARIO, CALIF.

Mrs. George Rappette of Flat Rock received a letter from her brother, Glen Duby, who is in the United States Air Corps, telling her that he is now at Ontario, Calif., but is anxiously awaiting the day he will return to his old camp at Bakers Field.

AT CAMP YOUNG

Pvt. Ralph Finstrom of Flat Rock is now stationed at Camp Young, Indio, Calif. Ralph writes that army life is "swell" and wishes to say "Hello" to all his friends.

Bicycle Parade Is Postponed Until Thursday Evening

The bicycle parade scheduled to take place Wednesday evening has been postponed until Thursday evening. The parade will form at the Junior High School and go down Ludington Street to 7th St. south on 7th street to First Avenue south, then west on First avenue South, to 18th street to the Royce Playground. (South 19th St.) where community singing will be held around a camp fire. Prizes for the parade are as follows: Best decorated bicycle funniest decorated bicycle, most unique costume.

Persons wanting suggestions and assistance in decorating their bicycles can receive same by contacting playground leaders on any of the playgrounds. Some costumes are available at the Royce playground and can be had by requesting them from the playground leaders. There is also material for decorating bicyles.

PROTECTION FOR WILDLIFE

Every boy who turns in his gun is given a new camera by the humane society of Memphis, Tenn., in an effort to save the lives of song birds.

Transportation Seen As Big War Problem

BY S. BURTON HEATH
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Washington—The best brains of the United Nations are agreed that the outcome of this war, and the fate of democracy for many generations, depend upon our finding some quick, sure way of getting military supplies from factory to battlefronts.

Because we have failed thus far in that one major test, the Anglo-American alliance has been endangered by one defeat after another, and our Russian allies are fighting with their backs to the wall.

Details cannot be given because they are considered military secrets, although the Axis knows all about them. But it can be said, without specification, that more than one embarrassing beating has been traced directly to battlefield shortages which could have been relieved by better transportation facilities.

There no longer is any secrecy about the fact that the Germans are sinking United Nations' shipping faster than even our marvelous speedup can replace it. The situation is growing worse, instead of better, as the time grows nearer when adequate trans-oceanic cargo facilities will be indispensable.

These statements do not rest upon conclusions of the reporter. They are the consensus of most insiders— probably of all who matter. The public testimony of dozens of the best informed authorities is confirmed in private conversation by dozens of others.

It is this situaton which has produced the current agitation for a vast air cargo program, to supplement the democracies' inadequate water-borne merchant marine.

THREE PLANS DISCUSSED

The extent to which the government wil decide to pluuge on freighter aircraft may not be revealed until, in course of time, the daily news begins to make it apparent.

It can be stated with considerable authority, however, that the United States will expand greatly the present small air cargo program.

There are three principal avenues along which this enlarged program may be directed.

One, discussed before Congress by Grover Loening, aeronautical consultant to the War Production Board, would utilize the old Ford trimotor, the Fokker trimotor and the Curtiss Condor —which used to be the luxury liners of our air passenger lines — as freighters.

The advantage claimed for this, in brief, is that we have built and proved them, and we could put them back into mass production with a minimum of delay.

Another, urged by Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilding wonderman and by Andrew J. Higgins, New Orleans shipbuilder, would turn perhaps nine shipyards into mass production plants for 75-ton super-freighters like the new Glenn Martin Mars flying boat or, if we wanted some land planes of corresponding size, the Boeing B-19 of which one trial plane was constructed and tested.

The third possibility is to develop a supercolossal 200 - ton freighter, capable— with assistance on the takeoff—of carrying two of our hugest (50-ton) tanks, or twenty P-40 fighter planes.

BACKERS EMPHASIZE FREIGHT PLANE'S SPEED

Technically this is entirely feasible, aviation men say. Eight 2500-horsepower motors, of types already available, would power such a craft. Propellers and landing gear already available would be adequate, they believe.

The Germans have depended largely upon their old JU-52, corresponding to our Ford, Fokker or Condor trimotored craft.

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker suggests that the new Curtiss-Wright C-46 may be the answer to our transportation prayer. This, he told Congressmen, can carry six tons 1000 miles, four-and-a-half tons 2000 miles, or two-and-a-half tons 3000 miles. The difference in pay load, of course, reflects the weight of gasoline which must be lifted on the takeoff, according to the distance to be flown.

Advocates of the 200-ton supercraft estimate that 10,000 of them could replace all the shipping now available to the United Nations.

The arguments for switching from water-borne to air-borne freighters emphasizes safety and speed.

While we should lose some aircraft to the enemy, airmen contend that the loss would be infinitesimal compared with what submarines are doing to our ships on the sea. They point out also that loss of even the biggest plane would cost us only three or four lives, and perhaps 50 tons of cargo, as contrasted with many times that number of lives and fifty or a hundred times as much cargo when a ship is sunk.

PROGRAM PRESENTS MANY PROBLEMS

A fast air freighter could deliver its cargo and be back, ready to load again, in a week, airmen say. On the other hand it takes on the average 75 days for a plodding ship convoy to make the round trip to England, five months to and from Archangel, India or the Middle East, four months to and from Australia.

No authority disputes the advantages of freighter planes, or questions that we need more than we have. The experts do suggest some hard nuts we should have to crack before we could enter upon any such a program as enthusiasts demand.

We do not have sufficient raw materials to build thousands of cargo planes, in a hurry, without taking steel and copper and aluminum and rubber and plastics away from the bombers and waterborne ships upon which we are concentrating now.

ENGINES ARE BOTTLENECK HERE

Particularly, we should encounter a vicious scarcity of engines and fine navigational instruments. Harold E. Talbot, chairman of the WPB's air transportation committee, says that every engine now ordered has been allocated to military craft.

The choice, Tablot made clear, is between bombers with which to devastate Axis production centers and transportation lines — and fighters to protect those bombers— and cargo planes. The choice is between ships, now being built, and air freighters to be built.

The minimum time suggested by any proponent of an all - out air cargo program, in which production could be begun, is six months. Kaiser allows four more months before he could get into full production. That is for conversion of shipyards to plane production.

If we decided to make cargo planes instead of bombers, the time required would be less.

WORKERS REINSTATED

Iron Mountain— Reinstatement of Oliver Spigarelli and Dona J. Trudell, president and secretary of the Iron Mountain local, SCMA-CIO, and who were discharged May 8 by the county road commission, was recommended yesterday afternoon by a seven-to-four vote of the county supervisors. Four supervisors present did not vote.

The board acted at the request of Henry Bagley, Local 952 UAW-CIO trustee, and Andrew Vespa, president of local 184, IWA-CIO, who claimed that the two men had been discharged for union activity.

Supporting the recommendation were Alexander Argentati, Colantonio, Gorrell, Hinds, Ozello and Ries. Opposing were Davis, Gustafson, Sundstrom and Wells. Not voting were Clement, Gleason, Johnson and Osborne.

It recommended reinstatement of the two ousted union officals, the board specified that no back wages were to be paid.

For Rent Ads will rent for you.

FARMERS FACE LABOR DEARTH

Expect Situation To Be Critical During Spud Harvest

Enlistments, the draft and prospects of better jobs have created a farm labor problem that is expected to approach a crisis in Delta county by potato digging time, according to E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent.

Not only have the draft and enlistments in armed forces drained rural areas of youths who ordinarily would be helping the folks on the farm, but many have been attracted to cities where demand for labor is great and where high wages prevail.

As a result of this shortage, farmers have been forced to make the best of the situation by working long hours, employing all equipment possible, and helping each other in emergencies. Even women and children are helping out, and men well over their prime are doing their bit to harvest a crop for domestic and war purposes. It is not an uncommon sight to see women driving tractors, mowing machines and other pieces of farm equipment.

"In Delta county, farmers have managed to get by fairly well thus far," Wenner said. "Practically all of the hay is harvested and they should not encounter too much difficulty in getting oats and barley cut.

"The big problem will arise with the digging of potatoes this fall. That is a crop that must be harvested in a hurry and I don't know what farmers will do unless they rely on the help that women and school children could give them.

"The potato harvest here is generally during the last ten days of September and the first week of October. School children will undoubtedly be called upon for this work and three or four children can fill the place of one good man.

"It so happens that school is in session at this time, but it may be necessary to ask the schools to close for a potato week, such as they have in various parts of the state, as this is a crop of prime importance in Delta county."

ESTATE GETS $20,000

St. Ignace—One of the largest amounts paid in Mackinac county for injuries or death arising out of a marine accident was paid in the probate court Wednesday for the benefit of the estate of William T. Paquin.

The sum of $20,000 was paid by the American Steamship Company to William T. Paquin's widow and children.

Frank A. Wood, administrator of the estate and guardian for the minor children was handed a check for $19,000 by a representative of the American Steamship Company, whicht ogether with the payment of hospital, doctor and funeral bills made an aggregate settlement of nearly $20,000.

Driving in Low Gear means more engine revolutions and fewer miles per gallon.

HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO. Distributors
D-X "THAT LUBRICATING MOTOR FUEL"

Much Buck Passing On Inflation Threat

BY CARTER FIELD

Washington.—Everybody, from President Roosevelt down, is passing the buck on that much talked about threat of inflation. Everybody is warning and promising action, and holding meetings, and whatnot — but it is mostly talk. In fact it is difficult for the observer not to be convinced that even the talk is made with tongue in cheek.

The president holds conferences, and Leon Henderson makes statements and speeches. Congress assents in general, but is adamant about the two main items—farm products and wages. Chiefly to curry favor with the two favored classes, the farmers and labor, congress also indulges in a lot of pants kicking so far as Henderson is concerned.

Food Prices Rise

So, wages keep rising, slowly but surely, and the prices of food mount a fraction of an inch at a time, but always upward, never downward. The rise in food prices justifies labor in demanding wage increases and the White House itself insists labor is entitled to more because the cost of living has risen.

Of course the cost of living has risen! Does anybody imagine we can continue this war without its costing anything? Things cost more for two reasons. One is that the chief element of the price of every article is wages. In fact every penny of cost of any given article is wages except that part of the price which represents profit. And profit yields pretty stiff taxes to the treasury.

All large corporations had to pay 30 per cent of their net profits to the federal government last year, and will have to pay something in excess of 40 per cent this year, after which the residue is reached by personal income taxes.

Reason No. 2 is that increased taxes enter into the prices of everything.

Sugar Rationing Flopped

It is true that in this campaign to hold down prices Leon Henderson has pulled some boners. The sugar rationing, it develops, was utterly unnecessary. It just resulted in a lot of wasted time on the part of everybody, and wasted bookkeeping on the part of the government and the grocers. So the net result was bad. People were ready to make sacrifices and then discovered that the sacrifices were unnecessary. That leaves a bad taste.

The first gasoline rationing in the east was bad. The X cards resulted in there being no check on individual gas stations, so favored customers got all they wanted. Moreover politics prevented its extension to the rest of the country—to save rubber—and that did not have a good effect on the public, either in the rationed or unrationed sections.

But Henderson is doing the best he can, and almost without any support. The White House backs and fills. Congress contents itself with riding the man entrusted with one of the most important jobs in the country — trying to prevent an inflation that will make your dollars less valuable.

Every senator and representative running for re-election this year should be required to tell his constituents what HE or SHE has done or is doing to make safe the dollars the constituents are putting into war bonds.

Navy Recruiting Station Opened Here Year Ago

One year ago, on August 3, 1941, the Escanaba Naval Recruiting sub-station was opened by W. D. Irwin and up to the present time, 379 men have been actually enlisted in the U. S. Navy, from this district. Thirty-four were from Escanaba.

Up until a man is actually inducted in the army, he is free to join the navy, providing he can pass requirements.

Sixteen men left yesterday morning for Milwaukee to take their final examinations, before being sworn into the navy. They were Archie Carpenter, George Jenks, John Hewitt, Joseph Rouleau, Glenn Pawley and Peter Jordan of Manistique; John Gasperi and Robert St. Vincent of Norway; John Glaser of Wallace; Hjalmer Nelson, Laurence Rotter, and Francis Reidinger of Menominee, Lester Prenevost, and Gilbert Daniels of Iron Mountain; Carl Nelson of Rock, and Howard Olmstead of Nahma.

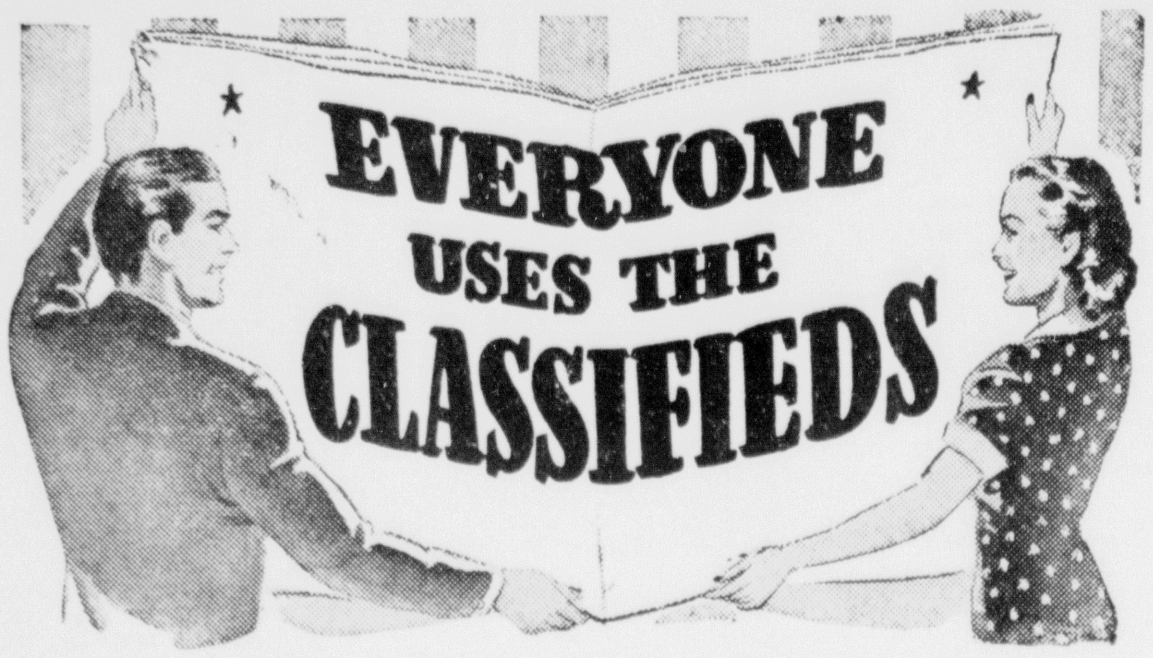
Olmstead plans to join the regular navy, Carpenter, the construction unit, and all others the naval reserves.

HOW IT STARTED

The name "cowboy" did not originate in the west. It first was used in connection with a band of desperadoes who plundered cattle from farmers during the Revolutionary War.

Black curants are rich in Vitamin C content.

ONE FULL QUART
OLD ORIGINAL
HIGH LIFE
BEER
MILLER BREWING CO MILWAUKEE WIS USA
32 FL. OZ.
CONSERVE WHILE YOU SERVE
Miller
HIGH LIFE BEER
NOW IN
Quarts
MILLER BREWING COMPANY, MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN



FOR RESULTS!

In Escanaba, every day of the week there are announcements to be made, notices to be posted, merchandise to be sold and jobs to be filled. And there are always people interested in acting upon this information. Put your notices in the Daily Press classified section . . . where rates are low and results high.

FARM MARKET PLACE

If you have produce to sell, put an ad in the Daily Press to that effect. You'll find dozens of people who are anxious to buy what you have to sell.

EMPLOYMENT

Do you need a job? Do you need an employee? Use the clearing house of information . . the Daily Press classified section to make your needs known.

FINANCES

The man who has money to lend advertises to that effect in the Daily Press classified section! If you need a loan, look through these columns.

LOST & FOUND

It isn't necessary to call everyone in town if you've lost something . . . for a few cents you can reach everyone through the classifieds.

LEGAL NOTICES

Don't post a notice on your door and hope that all will see it. Our low rates enable you to know that everyone will see it if it's in a classified.

AUTOMOBILES

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The Escanaba Daily Press

For Classified Ads - - - - - - - - - Phone 693

PERSONALS CLUB— FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER Editor. Phone 692

Invitational At Escanaba Golf Club Wednesday

The mid-summer invitational, scheduled for Wednesday, August 5, will feature women's activities at the Escanaba Golf club this week.

Eighteen holes will be played, with club members of Houghton, Nahma, Gladstone, Iron Mountain, Highland of Escanaba and of the hostess club competing in the matches.

The luncheon, arranged for the invitational, will be served at the clubhouse from 12:30 until 2 o'clock. Reservations for the luncheon are to be made by calling the clubhouse before noon today.

Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. W. J. Smith, golf chairman, and Mrs. G. J. Cleary, co-chairman, assisted by special committees.

The regular August 12 golf and bridge luncheon has been advanced to Monday, August 10, because of the Highland club invitational which is scheduled for August 12.

Church Events

Zion Episcopal Guild

The Woman's Guild of Zion Episcopal church of Wilson will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Bagley Wednesday afternoon, August 5. All members are urged to attend and a cordial invitation is extended to visitors.

* * *

Salvation Army

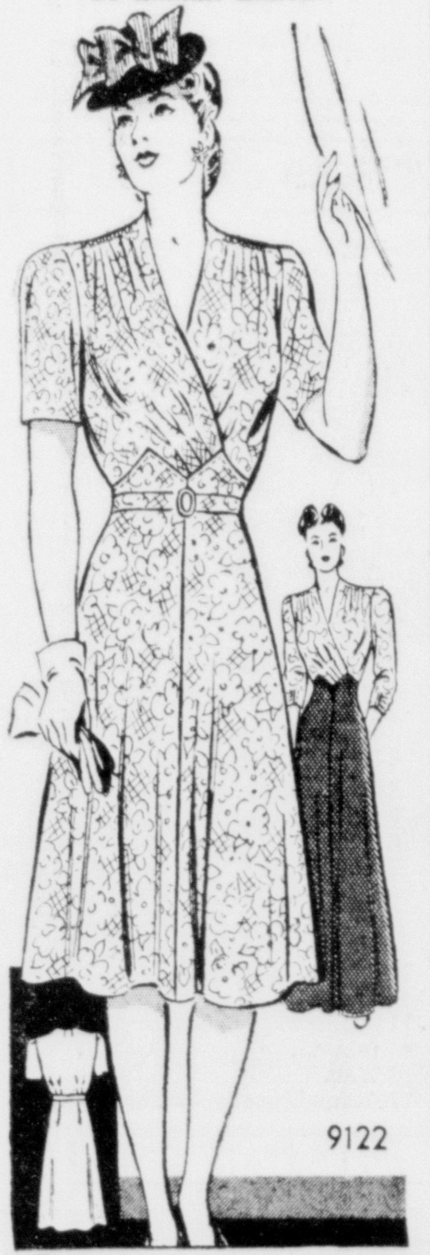
The monthly social and program sponsored by the Home League of the Salvation Army, 112 North 15th street, will start at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. David Carlson, missionary for the American Sunday School Union, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Alvin Romin will serve after the program. Everybody is invited to attend.

Rosary Crusade At St. Joseph's

The Rosary Crusade, inaugurated by Trinity Circle, Daughters of Isabella, for special prayers for world peace and for the men in service, will be held this week on Wednesday at St. Joseph's church. The hours of the service are from 9 to 5 o'clock and all those who wish to participate are invited to visit the church during these hours to recite the rosary.

Design May Be Used For Day, Evening Mode

BY MARIAN MARTIN



Every smart mature woman needs this flattering style. Of course it's a Marian Martin design —Pattern 9122. The sleeves and the front of the surplice bodice may contrast. The high-pointed waistline is slimming. Day and evening versions.

Pattern 9122 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3 1-8 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send **FIFTEEN CENTS** (plus **ONE CENT** to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin Pattern. Be sure to write plainly your **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.**

Now, more than ever, it's time to sew! The brilliant new 1942 Marian Martin Pattern Book is ready with a whole Spring Parade of charming, original fashions that are easy to make at home. The smart Woman of To-Day will find tailored ensembles prints, patriotic cottons, playclothes, and the loveliest of lingerie, bridal wear and evening gowns. There are budgetwise junior miss modes, vivacious styles for the pigtail set and slenderizing frocks for matrons. A whole pageful of defense sewing, too. Order a copy TODAY! PATTERN BOOK TEN CENTS.

Send your order to Daily Press, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Social - Club

For Bride-Elect

Miss Mary Elizabeth Legault, bride-elect, was the guest of honor at an attractively appointed neighborhood shower at which Mrs. Peter Murray and Miss Helen Dupuys entertained at the latter's home 330 South Eighth street.

Bridge was played, Mrs. Elmer McDermott and Mrs. Albert J. Pepin holding high scores, and a delicious lunch was served. The guest of honor was presented with beautiful gifts for her new home.

Miss Legault's marriage to Lloyd Villeneuve of this city is taking place on Saturday, August 8.

Red Cross Meeting At Wells Thursday

All persons interested in Red Cross work are invited to attend a meeting to be held at the Wells Community hall Thursday afternoon.

At that time, a Red Cross project being undertaken by the Wells unit of the Delta county chapter of the American Red Cross will be explained.

As this is a very worthy project, a large attendance is desired.

Farewell Dinner Given for Rev. Father Edward

Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., pastor of St. Joseph's church of this city for the past eleven years, who has been transferred to Farmington, New Mexico, was tendered a farewell dinner by members of his parish Sunday evening.

The dinner, served at 6:30 o'clock in the parish hall, where tables were beautifully decorated with seasonal flowers, was attended by over two hundred and fifty members and friends of the church.

John Bartel, Jr., served as toastmaster of the evening's program, during which talks were given by the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennery, pastor of St. Patrick's church and dean of the district, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, of St. Anne's parish, Supt. John A. Lemmer, Fred Hirn, past president of St. Joseph' Booster club, and Rev. Fr. Leary, who introduced his successor, Rev. Fr. Alphonse Wilberding, O. F. M., and the new assistant pastor, Rev. Fr. Kenneth Royleau, O. F. M. They in turn responded to the introductions.

St. Joseph's choir sang two numbers, an "Ave Maria" and "Carmena Waltz," and Frank Hirn sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "Big Bass Viol." Miss Eva Cossette played the accompaniments.

Presented With Gifts

John P. Greis, representing the parish, presented Rev. Fr. Leary with a purse, Miss Lillian Grenier, Regent of Trinity Circle, Daughters of Isabella, presented the gift of her organization, and Miss Cossette presented the farewell gift of St. Joseph's choir.

The dinner was in charge of Mrs. John P. Greis and Mrs. Archie Campbell, assisted by the women of the parish.

Rev. Fr. Leary left Monday for Calumet to visit with his mother and other members of his family before leaving for his new parish.

Conserve Beauty Aids In War Time

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

You don't have to be like Hollywood's current favorite scream —the dear old lady who insisted on having her purchases wrapped because she wanted the paper to save for Uncle Sam—to take an interest in beauty economy. You can save the stuff as sensibly as does beautiful and busy Lucille Ball.

Though she was a pre-war "experimenter," always looking for something new, Lucille reports that she sat down and wrote out what she really NEEDS, and she buys that only, and only as much of that as she's going to use in current season.

No More Slathering

Of course, as every budgeter knows, there's economy in buying larger size packages, usually. So you might, for the present, choose those. However, you'll find yourself using more than is necessary when you take from a great jar, and therefore you would be wise to transfer some of it to a small container. That's much handier, too. And by the way, keep the jars . . . in time you may want them to bring home your refills.

Another talked-up habit of the pre-war glamor era—"slathering it on"—has been abandoned by Lucille Ball. She knows, and so do you when you put your mind to your beauty routines, that it's not the amount of cream you use that counts; it's the massage you do as you spread it. Making it go further, hence, actually makes it more effective.

Lucille also suggests these:

Repair chipped nail polish instead of re-doing a whole hand lavishly every time you notice a flaw. When polish thickens, thin it with a prepared solution. Screw cap tightly and don't spill on bottleneck—this prevents sticking, unopenable caps.

Use lipstick down to the bottom of the container by applying the last bit which is down deep with a lipstick brush. And, above all, take care of those brushes and every other kind of beauty brush.

Isabell MacRae Named President Of Seattle Club

Of wide interest to many residents of Escanaba is an item appearing in the Sunday edition of the Seattle Times, concerning Miss Isabell MacRae, formerly of this city, who recently was elected president of the Seattle Business and Professional Women's club.

The story, which is accompanied by a large picture of Miss MacRae, outlines the program of club activities for the year.

Miss MacRae, who is a sister of Marcus MacRae of this city, was born in Escanaba, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Duncan P. MacRae. Following her graduation from Escanaba high school she entered the University of Minnesota law school, where she received her degree, and for many years she has been one of the leading figures in the law department of the Great Northern Railway.

Cecilia Saykllly Receives Veil

Miss Cecilia Saykllly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saykllly of this city, who has been a student at Notre Dame Convent in Milwaukee for the past two years, received her veil at impressive reception ceremonies held this past week in the chapel of the Convent.

The reception services were conducted for a class of twenty-six members.

Miss Josephine Saykkly, Mrs. Peter Kobasic and Fred Saykllly, sisters and brother of Miss Saykllly attended the ceremonies.

Leona Chenail Will Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chenail of Rapid River announce the engagement of their daughter, Leona, to Technician Corporal Vern B. Flynn, son of William Flynn of Diffin. The date of the wedding has not been set but the couple is planning an early fall ceremony.

Peaches Are Good Vitamin Source And Budget Item

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

This year's peach crop is one of the largest in many seasons. Therefore peaches are a budget item. They are always popular, and are a good source of vitamin C, while the yellow variety also contains vitamin A.

Dutch Peach Cake

Two tablespoons sugar, 2 cups prepared biscuit flour, 3-4 cup milk, 1 egg, slightly beaten, sliced peaches, juice of ½ lemon, 2 tablespoons honey or corn syrup, grated nutmeg, 1 tablespoon butter.

Mix sugar with prepared biscuit flour. Combine milk and egg; stir into flour; beat hard for 30 seconds. Spread in bottom of greased pan 10 by 6½, of 8 by 8 inches. Arrange peach slices on top of dough, top with lemon juice, honey, or corn syrup, a little grated nutmeg and bits of butter. Bake it in very hot oven (450 deg. F.) for 30 minutes.

Fruit compotes can be made with sugar substitutes. They are delicious and beautiful to look at.

Peach, Raspberry and Plum Compote

Two ripe peaches, 4 plums, 1 lemon, sliced, 1-3 cup sugar, 1 cup lemon, sliced, 1-3 cup sugar, 1 cup water, ½ cup seedless grapes, 1 pint box red raspberries, ¼ cup sherry or white grape juice, 1-3 cup corn syrup or honey.

Peel and slice peaches. Prick plums. Slice lemon and add to sugar, corn syrup and water; cook until syrup is clear and beginning to thicken. Cook peaches, plums and grapes in syrup over low flame until almost tender; add raspberries and sherry (or white grape juice) in last few of cooking. Remove lemon slices; chill.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Blackberries, oatmeal, enriched toast, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Baked beans, brown bread, fruit compote, tea, milk.

DINNER: Veal stew with carrots and peas, brown rice, enriched biscuits, green salad, Dutch peach cake, coffee, milk.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Doucette, 1432 Stephenson avenue, are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday, August 1, at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Siko, 214 South Eeighth street, are the parents of a seven pound daughter, born Sunday, August 2, at Alvina Buchholtz Maternity Home.

Try this new treat: bake sweet potatoes, when half done insert link sausages and bake about 20 minutes or until potatoes are soft and sausages brown.

Personal News

Atty. George W. Carr will leave for Washington, D. C., where he is employed with the Immigration Service, after a ten-day vacation here. His family will remain here the rest of the month.

S. A. Woolen and daughter, Bette Lu, spent the week-end at their home in Escanaba.

Miss Dorothy Fahey is spending a week vacation in Manistique wtih her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Beauchamp, Garden avenue.

Mrs. Malcolm Lund and infant son arrived Sunday night from Marion, Ohio, to visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. Albert Lund.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Kremer of Lansing visited over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perron, 1214 Tenth avenue south, while enroute to Wakefield.

Sgt. Alred LeBlanc is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delor LeBlanc, while on furlough from Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joseph Pepin and children of Worcester, Mass., are vacationing here at the home of Mr. Pepin's mother, Mrs. Albert J. Pepin, Sr., South Eighth street.

Dr. and Mrs. William Meier and family, who spent a week's vacation here at the Briton W. Hall cottage, Ford River Road, and with Dr. Meier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Meier, 412 First avenue south, have returned to their home in Sheboygan, Wis.

Miss Ruth Adele Drake has returned to her home here from Marquette where she attended the summer session at Northern Michigan College of Education.

Miss Bernadette Brennan returned Saturday night from Chicaga where she took a special course during the summer term at the Universtiy of Chicago, and left Monday for Camp Wehakee, Marinette, to assume her duties as counsellor for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Nelson of this city and Mrs. Frank W. Harrison of Detroit, who is spending the summer here, were guests Sunday at the G. R. Jackson home in Ishpeming.

Mrs. Matthew Sullivan and daughter, Joanne, of Detroit, former residents of Escanaba, arrived here Sunday for a vacation visit at the home of Mrs. Sullivan's father, S. M. Johnson.

Mrs. Emily Hanley of Marquette and members of her family visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hanley, South Eighth street.

Donna Mae Barras of Sault Ste. Marie is vacationing here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cashin. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Barras, visited at the Cashin home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nolden and daughter, Doris, Mary Alice Schoonenberg and Mr. and Mrs. George Sharkey of Gwinn spent Sunday at Blaney Park.

Richard Dufresne, 1323 Ludington street, and Robert Elliott of Iron Mountain have returned from a three weeks visit at Bailey's Harbor and Green Bay, Wis. While in Green Bay they visited at the W. K. Wesley and Peter DeMars homes.

Miss Jean Dufresne has returned from a ten day visit with relatives and friends in Kewaunee and Green Bay, Wis.

Edward Olsen, 703 South 14th street, and Raymond Jorgenson, 625 South 14th street, have returned from Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Colleen Gafner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gafner, 1322 Ludington street, has left for an extended visit in Gary, Ind.

A. L. Gilbert of Ogdensburg, N. Y., spent Thursday and Friday visiting with friends in Escanaba.

Miss Verna Heath of Milwaukee spent several days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt. G. Heath, 629 South 15th street. Miss Heath left Escanaba for Crystal Falls to visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Butler. Mrs. Butler is the former Gladys Heath and a sister of M. G. Heath.

Malcolm LeCombe who has been visiting Ed Berry returned to Negaunee yesterday.

Mrs. Art Olson of St. Ignace, who has been visiting relatives and friends here over the week-end, went to Trout Creek yesterday.

Mrs. John Quarnstrom of Carney and Miss Aura Quarnstrom of Elgin, Ill., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hoffman, left yesterday for Manistique where they are visiting relatives.

Lois Ann Rolison of Chicago who has been a guest at the C. B. Farrell home, has gone to Manistique where she is visiting relatives.

Mrs. F. W. Murray who has been visiting at the H. M. Rolfe home, returned to Marquette yesterday.

Mrs. Joseph Bahlhorn and daughter, Sharon, have returned to Bay City, Mich., following a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Henry Olson and sons, Ronald and Harold, are visiting relatives in Duluth for a week.

Mrs. Wilfred Duchaine has gone to Two Harbors, Wis., to visit her husband.

Charles Eastman who visited at his home here over the week-end, returned yesterday to Marinette where he is employed.

Ed Kimball of Milwaukee will arrive tomorrow to get his wife and children who have been guests at the home of Mrs. Jack Foster.

Miss Betty Chreiman of Minneapolis is visiting friends in Bay View.

A. J. Stein, who is employed in Houghton, is visiting at the Alex Stein home, 314 Stephenson avenue.

Miss Margaret O'Connell arrived Saturday night from Chicago to spend a two weeks vacation visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. O'Leary, and other relatives.

Miss Grace Kasten has been called home from Marquette where she is employed by the serious illness of her mother.

Mrs. Harold Sandbom of Sault Ste. Marie, formerly of Escanaba, has entered the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., for treatment.

Miss Gusta Kline left Sunday for Sault Ste. Marie for a two weeks visit with relatives.

Delbert Potvin, Leo Potvin and Kenneth Beaudry returned to Milwaukee where they are employed, yesterday, following a visit at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark French of Iron Mountain visited relatives here over the week-end.

Mrs. John Berglund of Wells is spending a two weeks vacation camping trip at Gwinn.

Joseph Madden of Menominee was in Escanaba on business yesterday.

Joe Young arrived Saturday night from Milwaukee where he is employed, to spend a vacation visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Piche.

Mrs. Helmer Krussell has returned from Chicago where she visited her husband who is employed on one of the Great Lakes carriers.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Rapin arrived Sunday from Sault Ste. Marie, to visit with Mrs. Rapin's mother, Mrs. Juliet Haley, and her sister, Mrs. Helmer Krussell.

James Mogan of Lansing, formerly of Escanaba, is here on business for several days.

Miss Irma Johnson, 404 South 15th street, is visiting relatives in Antigo, Wis.

Sgt. James McLeod who is stationed with the army at Camp Niantic, Conn., is home on furlough, and is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McLeod.

Wallace Beck, who is employed in Chicago, has been visiting at his family home for several days.

Staff Sgt. William C. Banks who is stationed at Scott Field, Ill., is visiting at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Banks, for ten days.

Mrs. John Banks and son Steven of Lansing, who have been visiting at the Banks home, left Sunday for Crystal Falls where they will visit Mrs. Banks' parents.

Miss Lois Moreau is leaving tomorrow for Detroit and Buffalo, N. Y., where she will visit relatives and friends for three weeks.

Miss Marguerite Westbrook is leaving tomorrow on a vacation trip to Milwaukee and Detroit where she will visit relatives and friends.

Miss Ruth Crose has returned from Chicago.

Milton Promer of Appleton, Wis., visited at his family home here yesterday.

Ed Hurley left Saturday for a two weeks vacation visit with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Betty Dishno who is employed in Chicago visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dishno, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lewis returned Saturday from a vacation trip to the Copper Country. They spent Sunday visiting friends in Green Bay.

Mrs. Charles Gallagher has returned to Chicago following a visit with Mrs. Pat McDonough.

Miss Carol Gieseke who has been visiting Miss Loretta Lutz, has returned to her home in New Ulm, Minn.

Miss Katherine Brown of Iron River, who visited relatives here Sunday, left yesterday morning for Chicago, and Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Helen Mertz left yesterday for Sheboygan, where she will visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. A. Harwood went to Menominee on business yesterday.

Miss Carolina Zeno who has been visiting with relatives and friends for the past three weeks, has returned to Aurora, Ill.

Mrs. Ed Mileski and daughters, Joan and Donna are visiting relatives in Chicago.

Miss Mildred Peterson who has been visiting friends here, has returned to Chicago where she is employed.

Miss Jean Moras who attends school in Milwaukee, visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Moras, over the week-end.

Mrs. Robert Holt and son Jimmy have gone to Chicago where they are visiting relatives.

Luca Mancuso, who visited his son and daughter-in-law, Corp. and Mrs. Mariano Mancuso, over the week-end, has returned to his home in West Allis, Wis.

Harold L. Sigmon who has been stationed here with the Coast Guard left yesterday morning for Manhattan Beach, N. Y., where he will be temporarily stationed with the quartermaster's crew.

Miss Jean Ryan left yesterday morning for Chicago where she will visit friends.

Mike O'Donnell who has been visiting at his home here, has returned to Milwaukee where he is employed.

Mrs. Joseph Morrow has returned to Sheboygan, Wis., following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wickert and Mrs. Frank Fisher.

Leonard Inderbitzin has returned to Milwaukee following a visit at his family home here.

Mrs. Curtis Spaulding of Chicago, Mrs. George Mortin of Riverside, Ill., and Mrs. George Jeremiah of New York City, all of whom have been the guests of Mrs. Robert L. Parsons, have returned to their homes.

Miss Ethel Carlson has returned to Chicago following a visit with friends here.

Mrs. Ruth Mortin and children, Danielle and Helen, who have been visiting Mrs. Mortin's parents at Ensign and Mrs. Peter Jungles of Escanaba, have returned to their home in Los Angeles, Cal.

Amy W. Bolger returned Monday from a week's vacation stay at Garth Shores.

Mrs. Philip Miron has left for Detroit, where Mr. Miron is now employed and where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hall and children have returned to Lansing following a month's vacation visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Winn.

Robert Legault of Milwaukee is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Legault, 328 South Eighth street, recuperating from injuries to his back received recently.

Mrs. Merritt Graham left Saturday for Minneapolis where she will make her home while her husband is serving in the United States Naval forces.

Robert Adams arrived Sunday from Rockford, Ill., to join members of his family in a vacation stay at the Charles H. Bisdee cottage, at Garth Shores.

Mrs. Frank Gayan has returned from a visit in Madison, Milwaukee and Green Bay.

Mrs. Lynn Valentine, who has been visiting in Los Angeles and in Albuquerque, N. M., arrived here Monday morning, accompanied by Mrs. Glenn Valentine and daughter, of Albuquerque. Glenn Valentine will join them here the latter part of the week.

Recent guests at the Frank Gayan home were Mrs. Effie Hartmann and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gross and son, Stephen, of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Montpas and daughter, Barbara, of Madison, Wis.

High School Youth Need Added Help In War Times

BY RUTH MILLETT

You can't say to a fifteen-year-ald, "Look, we haven't time for your problems. Theres' a war, you know, and when it is over we'll get around to seeing about you."

Yet that is evidently the attitude society has taken, for juvenile delinquency is on the increase all over the country, in small towns and large cities.

And it is the girls and boys of near high school age and high school age who are getting into all kinds of trouble.

Judges and others who have to deal with the problem blame the war for the evident loosening of the moral codes of the very young. They say the kids have an idea nothing they do is very important one way or the other.

THEY NEED TO FEEL NECESSARY

The first thing they should do is work out more plans whereby young kids can be given responsible jobs where they can see that they are doing something to help win the war. They need to feel necessary.

They have limitles energy and enthusiasm—and it could be put to work. In fact they could do many of the volunteer jobs that busy housewives are trying to do now.

And, since domestic help is scarce, they should be encouraged to do more work around their neighborhoods. They'll work if it means they can earn some money of their own. Every community ought to have some kind of an exchange where they can find work to do.

And their evenings should be taken care of by planned parties. It isn't foolish to see that young folks get to dance and have fun in wartime. They can't just skip over their youth because there is a war. They have to have excitement. They can't be expected to just sit around doing nothing untol the war is over, or they are old enough to be swept into it.

In every community women should get busy on the problem of keeping young folks working in the daytime and providing them with something to do at night.

It isnt' much fun to be "too young" in wartime. But it could be made less dreary than it is.

When buying a turkey, have the butcher remove the tendons from the legs before the feet are cut off. Scrub the fowl inside and out with warm soda water, a tablespoon of soda for each 4 cups of water. Rinse thoroughly in cold water and wipe dry.

Kool-Aid MAKES 10 BIG Drinks! 5¢ 7 FLAVORS KOOL-AID

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES

If you suffer hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous — due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is *worth trying!*

SPARE ROOM IN YOUR CAR?

. SHARE IT WITH OTHERS!

We make this "pooling" suggestion to lengthen the life of ALL cars. Conserve space, transportation, tires and reduce wear and mileage. In this connection all CITIES SERVICE STATIONS can help out, too. Our systematic check-up and service systems are designed to keep your car in shape and to conserve the nation's limited supply of replacement parts. Every time you stop at a CITIES SERVICE STATION you will receive FREE tire checking, battery and radiator checking and many other extras to help keep your car rolling . . . efficiently and economically.

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LIQUOR ISSUES SPARK MARKET

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	20 Rails	10 Ind'ls	10 Ut's	10 Foreign
Net change..	A.1	A.3	A.1	A.1
Monday	53.0	16.7	23.5	36.6
Previous day	52.9	16.4	23.4	36.5
Month ago ..	52.8	15.8	23.6	36.3
Year ago	62.6	18.8	32.4	44.0
1942 high ...	56.0	17.6	27.3	38.7
1942 low	46.0	14.4	21.1	32.0
1941 high ...	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4

60-Stock Range Since 1927:

	1938-40	1932-37	1927-29
High	54.7	75.3	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

BY BERNARD S. O'HARA

New York, Aug. 3 (AP)—Further quiet strength in rails, together with new buying of liquor issues, helped today's market keep on its recovery feet.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 36.6. Transfers of 279,220 shares compared with 307,200 in the preceding full session.

Distillers Corp. stock equalled its peak of 1930 and new 1942 tops were registered for Schenley, Southern Pacific and Atlantic Coast Line. Better performers included Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Union Pacific, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Philip Morris, Chrysler, General Motors, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Westinghouse and Cerro De Pasco.

On the losing end were Republic Steel, Anaconda, Kennecott, General Electric, North American and U. S. Rubber preferred.

Forward leaders in the curb were Glen Alden Coal, American Gas, International Petroleum, Pennroad and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Humble Oil slipped along with American Light, Niagara Hudson Power and Aluminum of America. Turnover here aggregated 40,775 shares versus 53,271 last Friday.

PRICES BETTER IN MOST BONDS

BOND MARKET AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	30 Ind'ls	15 Rails	15 Ut's	60 Stocks
Net change..	A.2	00.0	A.1	A.3
Monday	62.1	103.5	96.1	49.2
Previous day	61.9	103.5	96.0	48.9
Month ago ..	61.4	103.4	95.2	49.0
Year ago	65.0	105.0	102.1	46.1
1942 high ...	65.6	103.7	100.6	49.6
1942 low	59.4	102.6	93.6	41.5
1941 high ...	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.4
1941 low	58.3	102.9	98.9	38.0

10 Low Yield Bonds

Monday	112.6
Previous day	112.6
Month ago	112.3
Year ago	114.5
1942 high	113.1
1942 low	111.7
1941 high	115.1
1941 low	112.1

New York, Aug. 3 (AP)—Although the Wall Street investment community was up to its neck in a spirited campaign to sell government war bonds today, listed corporate obligations were fairly active and prices generally improved.

Three of the five major groups in the Associated Press averages—Rails, utilities and foreign loans—ended up .1 to .3 of a point while the low-yields and industrials held unchanged. Sales of $6,876,500, par value, compared with $7,187,700 last Friday.

The vast machinery of the large government dealers and specialized bond firms was put in motion long before the stock exchange opened in the drive to round up subscribers to the latest government offering of 2½ per cent "tap" bonds.

Results of the first day of the drive were described as satisfactory, although only one really big subscription had been reported up to 4 o'clock. It was for $125,000,000 by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and described as one of the largest single investments ever made by a life company.

Corporate loans responding to fair buying interest with gains of fractions to a point or so included International Hydro Electric 6s at 30, a new high; Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s at 35½, New York Central consolidated 4s at 48½, St. Paul 5s at 13 5-8, Western Pacific first 5s at 33 and Chicago North Western refunding 4½s at 19 7-8.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Aug. 3 (AP)—

Stocks: Firm; rails, liquors higher.

Bonds: Higher; rails pace upturn.

Cotton: Barely steady; hedging and liquidation.

Chicago:

Wheat: Losses recovered after season's lows reached.

Corn: Lower; favorable crop weather.

Hogs: 15 to 25 higher; top $15; moderate supply.

Cattle: Steers, yearlings 10-15 higher; good eastern shipper demand.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID
New York, Aug. 3 (AP)—

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	253	149
Declines	132	86
Unchanged	178	147
Total issues	563	382

BOSTON COPPERS
Boston, Aug. 3 (AP)—Closing prices:

Quincy Mining	$ 1.50
Torrington	27.00

GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, Aug. 3 (AP)—Closing prices:
TREASURY
3s, 55-51, 110.18.
2½s, 72-67, 100.28.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Adams Exp	
Air Reduction	33.00
Alaska Juneau	2.12
Al Chem & Dye	131.00
Allis Ch Mfg	24.00
Am Can	64.12
Am Car & Fdy	24.00
Am Locomotive	7.25
Am P & L $6 Pf	15.50
Am P & L $5 Pf	
Am Rad & St S	4.50
Am Roll Mill	9.87
Am Smelt & R	39.62
Am Stl Fdrs	18.50
Am Tel & Tel	116.37
Am Tob B	44.37
Am Wat Wks	2.25
Anaconda	25.87
Arm Ill	2.75
Atch T & S F	42.62
Atl Refining	16.50
Aviation Corp	2.87
Bald Loco Ct	11.50
Balt & Ohio	3.12
Barnsdall Oil	
Bendix Aviat	32.50
Beth Steel	55.37
Bohn Al & Brass	31.25
Borden Co	20.62
Borg Warner	
Briggs Mfg	
Brunswick-Balke	12.75
Budd Wheel	6.25
Burr Add Mach	8.25
Calumet & Hec	6.00
Can Dry G Ale	11.75
Canad Pacific	4.37
Case (J.I.) Co	
Celanese Cor	20.00
Checker Cab	
Ches & Ohio	31.37
Chrysler Cor	62.00
Colum G & El	1.25
Coml Invest Tr	26.87
Coml Solvents	8.87
Comwlth & South	.18
Cons Edison	13.37
Container Cor	12.37
Cont Can	24.62
Cont Motors	3.62
Corn Products	49.62
Crucible Steel	26.25
Curtiss Wright	6.37
Detroit Edison	16.00
Dow Chem	111.00
Du Pont De N	114.00
Eastman Kodak	130.00
Eaton Mfg	31.00
El Auto Lite	25.62
El Power & Lt	1.00
Erie RR	6.62
Excello	22.00
Firestone T & R	17.50
Freeport Sulph	
Gen Elec	25.75
Gen Foods	31.37
Gen Motors	37.62
Gillette Saf R	3.87
Goodrich (B.F.)	19.62
Goodyear T & R	17.75
Gt Northern Ry Pf	22.50
Hercules Powder	
Holland Furn	
Homestake Min	35.00
Houd-Hershey B	10.37
Hudson Motor	3.75
Illinois Central	7.37
Inland Steel	61.00
Inspirat Con Co	10.25
Interlake Iron	6.00
Int Harvester	47.00
Int Nick Can	26.00
Int Tel & Tel	2.62
Johns-Manville	57.00
Kelsey Hay Wh A	
Kennecott Cop	29.50
Kresge (SS)	19.12
Kroger Grocery	
Lib O F Glass	
Liggett & My B	64.00
Lockheed Aire	16.37
Loew's Inc	44.50
Lone Star Cem	35.25
Mack Trucks	27.75
Magma Copper	21.25
Marshall Field	9.25
Miami Copper	5.25
Mid-Cont Pet	15.25
Midland Stl Prod	18.00
Montgom Ward	30.37
Motor Products	
Motor Wheel	
Mueller Brass	
Murray Corp	5.12
Nash Kelvinator	5.62
Nat Biscuit	15.00
Nat Cash Reg	16.87
Nat Dairy Prod	15.12
Nat Pow & Lt	1.62
NY Central RR	9.12
No Am Aviation	10.75
Northern Pacific	6.00
Ohio Oil	8.00
Otis Steel	
Packard Motor	2.25
Param Pictures	16.37
Parke Davis	24.00
Penney (J.C.)	70.00
Penn RR	21.62
Phelps Dodge	24.37
Phillips Pet	40.00
Proctor & Gam	48.87
Pub Svc NJ	9.87
Pullman	23.62
Pure Oil	9.00
Radio Corp of Am	3.25
Radio Keith Orph	2.87
Reming Rand	
Reo Motors Ct	3.12
Repub Steel	14.25
Reynolds Tob	
Reynolds Tob B	23.62
Sears Roebuck	54.50
Shell Union Oil	13.00
Simmons Co	13.75
Socony Vacuum	8.00
Southern Pacific	13.87
Southern Ry	14.87
Sparks Withington	2.12
Sperry Corp	23.00
Stand Brands	3.25
Std G & E $4 Pf	
Stand Oil Cal	21.37
Stand Oil Ind	24.62
Stand Oil NJ	37.50
Studebaker Corp	
Sutherland Pap	
Swift & Co	22.00
Texas Co	36.00
Texas Gulf Sulph	31.00
Tidewater A Oil	8.87
Timker Det Axle	25.75
Timken R Bear	41.00
Transamerica	
Union Carbide	67.87
Union Pacific	78.12
United Aircraft	26.50
United Corp	.28
Unit Fruit	56.25
United Gas Imp	3.62
US Indus Alco	29.75
US Rubber	18.37
US Smelt R & M Pf	64.50
US Steel	47.50
Vanadium Corp	
Walworth Co	3.62
Warner Bros Pict	5.62
West Union Tel	25.[illegible]
Westing Air Br	14.75
West El & Mfg	67.87
White Motor	12.50
Woolworth (F.W.)	29.00
Yellow Tr & C	11.00
Young Spg & W	6.12
Youngst Sh & T	30.12
Total Sales Today	279,220

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

Ainsworth	5.25
Alum Co Am	95.00
Am & Fgn P War	
Am Gas & El	16.50
Am Light & T	11.00
Am Super Pow	.09
Am Super Pow 1 pf	
Appal El P pf	98.50
Ark Nat Gas A	.81
Asso G & El A	.03
Baldwin Rub	3.62
Bliss (E W)	13.00
Brown F & W	
Buf N & E P pf	9.37
Can Marconi	
Carib Syn	
Cen St El	
Cities Service	
Commonw & So War	
Davenp Hos	
East Gas & F	
El Bond & Sh	1.00
El Bond & Sh pf	42.00
Emp G&F 8 Pc pf	
Empire Pow	
Fairchild Av	
Ford M Can A	
Ford M Can B	
Ford M Fran	
Ford Mot Ltd	
Grand Rap V	
Gulf Oil	30.75
Hall Lamp	
Hecla Min	4.25
Humble Oil	50.00
Imp Oil Ltd	
Inter Prod	
Inter Util B	
Lehigh C & N	4.50
Lone Star Gas	
Lit Bros	6.62
Nat Trans	
Newmont Min	
Niag Hud Pow	1.12
Niag Hud A War	
Niles-Bem-P	9.25
Nippising Mns	
Nor Am Ut Sec	
Nor St Pw A	
Pennroad	3.25
Shattuck Denn	2.25
St. Oil Ky	12.00
St Oil Ohio	
St. Pow & Lt	
Texon Oil & L	
Unit Gas	
Unit Lt & Pow A	
Unit Lt & P pf	
Unit Verde Ext	
Utility & Ind	
Woodley Pet	
Eagle Pich Ld	
Midvale	
Tot stock sales	40,775
Tot stock sales yr ago	
Tot bond sales	
Tot bond sales yr ago	

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD

Chicago, Aug. 3 (AP)—Cash lard, 12.80; loose, 11.90; bellies, 15.75.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Aug. 3 (AP)—Butter, receipts 757,524; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current.

Creamery: 93 score, 40½ to 41; 92, 40; 91, 39½; 90, 39; 89, 38; 88, 37.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 39½.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Aug. 3 (AP)—Eggs, receipts 12,322; unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 32½, cars 33¼; firsts, local 32, cars 32¼ to 32½; current receipts 31; dirties 30; checks 29½; storage packed, extras 31¼, firsts 33½.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Aug. 3 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 113, on track 185, total U. S. shipments, Saturday 311, Sunday 48; supplies light, demand fair, market for red stock all sections slightly stronger on best stock, for Nebraska cobblers steady, for western long whites weaker; California long whites, U. S. No. 1, 4.00 to 4.25; Idaho bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.50 to 2.65; russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 3.90 to 4.15; Washington long whites, U. S. No. 1, 4.10; Nebraska Red Warbas and bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.45 to 2.50; cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.20 to 2.30.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Aug. 3 (AP)—Although a late rally wiped out losses of almost a cent and substituted small net gains, wheat prices today slumped anew to seasonal low figures before the market found enough support for recovery.

Corn fell a cent to new lows for the past two months and never fully regained the loss.

More favorable weather for spring wheat harvest and corn developed through the critical ear-forming stage, war news, scattered hedging sales and forecast of record yields of major crops in Canada depressed prices.

The late rally, due largely to short covering and some buying by mills, gave wheat a close that was 1-8 to 3-8 cent higher than Saturday, September $1.16½ to $1.16 5-8, December $1.19 5-8 to $1.19 3-4. Corn, however, finished 1-8 to ½ lower, September 87 3-8 to 87½, December 90¼; oats ½ to 5-8 up; soybeans 1-8 to 3-8 higher and rye 1-8 lower to 1-8 higher. September lard closed 10 cents per hundredweight off from the ceiling at which it has been quoted for some time but other contracts were unchanged.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Aug. 3 (AP)—Salable hogs 11,000, total 18,000; fairly active, 15 to 25 higher on all weights and sows; good and choice 180 to 240 lbs. 14.75 to 14.95; top 15.00; 250 to 270 lbs. 14.55 to 14.85; 270 to 330 lbs. 14.25 to 14.65; good and choice sows 325 lbs. and down 14.00 and up; 330 to 400 lbs. 13.65 to 14.00; good 400 to 550 lbs. 13.25 to 13.75; shippers took 1,500.

Salable cattle 13,000, calves 1,000; strictly grain fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, 10 to 15 higher; general market active; shipper demand remaining broad; cows steady to strong; bulls weak; vealers steady; largely fed steer and heifer run; bulk steers 13.25 to 15.25; top 15.80 paid for 1,228 lb. Colorados; numerous loads 15.00 to 15.65; best heifers 14.75; cutter cows 9.00 down; most fat cows 9.25 to 10.50; good winter feds to 11.50; practical top weighty sausage bulls 12.10, although 12.25 paid for specialties; not much above 12.00 on late rounds; vealers 15.00 down; stock cattle mainly southwest calves and yearlings fully steady at 13.00 to 14.25.

Salable sheep 1,500, total 10,500; native spring lambs weak; westerns around 25 lower; bulk good and choice natives 14.00 to 14.35; extreme top 14.40; lower grades 13.50 down; two loads around 86 lb. Idahos 14.00, moderately sorted; yearlings scarce; most fat ewes 4.75 to 6.00; few light weights 6.25.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Aug. 3 (AP)—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 10 per cent discount, or 90.00 U. S. cents, up 1-16 cent.

Europe: Great Britain official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market. Cables $4.04.

Latin America: Argentina official 29.77, free 23.85; Brazil unofficial 6.05n, free 5.20n; Mexico 20.66n.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

n—Nominal.

TWO MEN FINED

Menominee— Edmund Taylor, 29, and Albert Constantineau, 50, both of Schaffer, last night pleaded guilty to a charge of carrying intoxicating liquor into the Harris Indian reservation in Menominee county and were fined $20.50 each when arraigned before Justice J. A. Bottkol.

The men said they were invited by Archie Megenuph, 49, Harris Indian, to a party at the home of his sister, Mrs. Sophie McCullough, Wednesday night. Sheriff officers said Megenuph provoked a quarrel with his sister, who had him arrested on an assault and battery charge. Trial was set for 2 p. m. Friday.

MAKING TEST RUN

Iron Mountain— The Norway Canning factory was placed in operation today when C. P. Sampson, manager, ordered the canning, for test purposes, of a small quantity of beans. Sampson will be ready next week for regular operations.

The beans for the trial pack today were brought in by Ernest Groy, Hamilton Lakes, and Adolph Godlewski, Daggett.

Several improvements have been made in the factory this year, including the preparation of a new modern storage room, where produce, when it comes in large quantities, will be placed until ready for processing.

Edgar M. Halyburton, Taylorville, N. C., was the first American soldier to be captured in World War I.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

THE PAST MONTH

A month of observation and contemplation did not contribute to peace of mind, but induced the disposition to look at the sum rather than the details. If one suspends anxiety regarding incidents, realizing that misfortunes are inevitable, one cannot suspend anxiety regarding what appears to be the lack of a cohesive strategy.

Dorothy Thompson

Any realistic mind must have known that summer 1942 would be bad. Hitler would be on the offensive and would advance. That, however, was not the question. The question was the adequacy of our behavior—on all fronts, military, diplomatic, and political.

Now, it seems to me that we have not been adequate on any of these fronts. The British and American people both feel it. One feels this in the talk about a second front. If this talk was designed as a war of nerves against the Axis, then it is richocheting against ourselves. Ordinary people are not military scientists. But the idea of an attack in the west to relieve the Russians having been put into their minds by their own authorities, has become the symbol of aggressive action. Their mood is offensive, and disappointment has a bad effect on morale.

We congratulate ourselves on our production, but are appalled to read that only one-eighth of it has been going to active theaters of war. There are reasons for this, but the ordinary man chooses leadership to accomplish the impossible, knowing that his enemies have been accomplishing the impossible.

* * *

Only one front has been really active this summer: The Russian. The setbacks there are understandable, the behavior adequate. Sevastapol fell — but it did not fall the way Tobruk fell. It fell at a tremendous price to the enemy.

And after thirteen months of Russian-German war the Russians are fighting practically alone. We do not minimize the fact that they got some armaments under great shipping difficulties. But while Hitler was actually pressing new armies out of hostile peoples, we could not set up an army, either in Africa or anywhere else, adequate to cause him real concern. Actually there is a second front—in Africa—but it has not given an adequate account of itself. The most that we can claim at the end of July is that the Nazis have not taken Alexandria. We cannot claim anything positive.

* * *

The same is true of the air front above western Europe. It started in a promising way in late spring. It has not, however, accumulated but decreased. It is a menace for the Axis but no pressing danger. We are told it will be, and that time is running short for Hitler, who must accomplish the objectives of his Eastern offensive by the middle of October.

But time is also running short for our air attacks on western Germany. When winter halts air warfare in the East, we shall have a real enemy in the air. It is absolutely sure that Hitler will take revenge the moment he can dispose his air-fleet to do so.

* * *

The symptoms of fumbling and uncertainty are not only confined to the military front. They are present in diplomatic and political fields.

Instead of decisive actions, we talk half-way measures. It is as though we were suspended in a Hamlet-like soliloquy with ourselves. Shall we recognize Fighting France and deGaulle? Shall we act against Finland? The material is there for a decision, but we circumvent it by partly recognizing deGaulle and warning Finland, thus passing diplomatic initiative to Vichy and to Mannerheim and we find ourselves in a position, where we argue, instead of uttering judgment.

The same incertitude shows in our treatment of the Nazi agents. In the midst of the legal arguments, the people have just one impression: We've caught a bunch of Nazi spies and we don't know what to do with them. No matter how great the attempt to use the case as an example of exquisite justice, the people are right. With years of warning as to how the enemy would conduct this war through Fifth columns, we have inadequate legislation and inadequate definitions to enable us to handle reality when it appears.

Everybody knows the nature of the enemy. Everybody knows that in Poland, Serbia, Holland, Norway, France, and China men and women are summarily shot for distributing an underground paper or listening to our broadcasts. They know that hostages are massacred. And the spectacle of long drawn out and learned debates on the status of invaders from German submarines does not comfort the people; it fills them with fear.

* * *

And again on the political front: During the entire month of July we have been waiting for a decision on synthetic rubber production and for drastice measures against inflation. Day by day we have read articles and listened to broadcasts explaining both matters. Everything is clarified. The public is educated. What we need is decision.

But what is the condition for a decision? It is the courage of leadership to lead. It is the courage of people who are prepared if necessary to throw down their jobs and appeal to the country rather than endure this horse dealing atmosphere between pressure groups that falsely calls itself democratic procedure. For these groups do not represent America nor even many of the people for whom them presume to deal.

* * *

What conclusions can one draw from these overall observations? Not that we are lacking strength; not that there is fumbling and defeatism amongst the masses of the people; not that we will lose this war—for in the end the people will be heard, and will force action. But that up to now our leaders are conducting this war below the level of the challenge and the necessity.

Grand Marais

Grand Marais, Mich.— Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reddy and Mrs. C. Reddy of Norris City were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erickson.

Mrs. John Takala and children returned to Seney Friday after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theadore Senecal.

Mrs. Isadore Roberts and son, Arthur, and Mrs. T. Senecal visited friends in Newberry Friday.

Mrs. Paul Cazzniggi and son, Paul returned to Gwinn Friday following several days' visit with relatives in Grand Marais.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erickson and children and Mrs. Joseph DesJardine were callers in the Soo on Monday.

James McDonald jr. has returned from Newberry where he was employed.

Mrs. George St. Martin and daughter, Leone of Munising will make their home with Mrs. St. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey, for the present. Mr. Martin has enlisted with the U. S. Marines and will leave for training on August 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas of Detroit are the parents of a son, Gerry Michael, born on Monday, July 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tornovish have returned from Whitefish Point where Mr. Tornovish has been employed.

Coffee Social

On Sunday, August 9, the Ladies of the Finnish Lutheran church will give a coffee social in the church parlor, proceeds of which will be turned over to Mrs. Elfreda Mulligan for the benefit of the American Red Cross. The general public is cordially invited to attend.

Red Cross Benefit Party

Plans are going forward for a carnival party to be held the afternoon and evening of August 15, proceeds of which will be turned over to the American Red Cross. Mrs. Arthur Tulloch, who has charge of the affair, announces some of the attractions as follows: Country store, fortune telling, children's races, baby parade, fish pond, booths for baked goods, hot dogs and hamburger, novelties, women's contests for tug-o-war and nail driving, men's hat trimming contest. Mrs. Louise Grosser will lead community singing in the evening which will be followed by dancing.

Persons wishing to contribute toward books or prizes will contact Mrs. Tulloch.

NEW RECTOR ARRIVES

Ironwood — The Rev. John Ward Smith of Willmar, Minn., has announced his acceptance of a call to the rectorship of the Church of the Transfiguration, according to word received today by the vestry of the local Episcopal parish. The Rev. Mr. Smith, who will enter upon his new duties on September 10, succeeds the Rev. John L. Knapp, who was called to a parish in Detroit.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of the Du Bose Theological college, an affiliated school of the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tenn.

He was graduated from the Philadelphia Divinity school with the class of 1933. He also took post-graduate courses in the school of sacred studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

The dough for strudel, European dessert, is stretched until it is as thin as tissue paper, and nearly transparent.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office

2	7	3	4	6	2	5	3	8	2	6	5	8
T	P	N	C	P	A	A	E	J	L	E	Y	O
4	2	3	8	2	6	3	7	5	6	2	8	3
A	K	W	Y	L	R	F	O	E	F	E	A	R
3	6	2	5	4	7	2	8	3	5	4	8	2
I	O	S	N	L	W	S	N	E	T	M	D	W
8	2	3	6	5	2	4	3	7	6	8	2	3
W	I	N	R	O	T	A	D	E	M	O	H	S
2	3	4	7	2	5	3	6	8	2	4	3	5
L	H	G	R	A	M	I	N	N	D	A	P	O
6	2	3	8	6	4	2	5	3	8	6	2	3
E	Y	B	D	W	I	G	V	E	E	D	O	G
2	3	8	6	5	2	3	6	4	2	3	6	2
S	I	R	U	E	S	N	T	N	I	S	Y	P

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. 8-4

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● SERIAL STORY

BANNERS FLYING

BY MARY RAYMOND

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CHRISTIE LOSES SOMETHING

CHAPTER IX

Three things—Tommy's letters to the family, Sandra's job, and the loss of Stephen's were the sparks that touched off the marital explosion.

Tommy's bitterness and his petty jealousy of Bart, smoldering always near the surface, were all too apparent in those brief notes home. He didn't see much of Sandra, he wrote. Girls always went for insignias and stripes, and it didn't matter whether they were worn by single or married men. Girls were funny that way. Sandra had her entertainer's job and gave Bart credit for landing it. And was she appreciative. Oh boy! Bart was consulted about all the entertainment plans. You'd think he was the whole flying squadron.

Mrs. Colton said irritably: "I think Tommy has a right to be angry. Why should Bart waste any time with this girl? Bart has a wife, and if I do say so, a lovely one. I think all this is a reflection on you, Christie."

"All this?" Christie's tone was indignant. "I'm not sure what you mean. You know how Tommy is—he makes the hugest mountains out of the tiniest mole hills. I happen to believe Bart loves me. Just because he is polite to Sandra, Tommy sees green."

"I suppose I'm not very modern," Mrs. Colton retorted. "But I don't believe in married men flirting around."

Christie bit back excited words. She was furious with her mother—furious with Bart because she felt humiliated.

"I simply won't let anybody create trouble between us," she told herself. But her heart was heavy as she thought of Sandra, who was in a position to see Bart so often, and who had no scruples about trespassing.

Christie plunged more deeply in war work . . . Red Cross, home defense, victory garden meetings. Jan told her she was running a race with her—to see which one would be the skinny girl in the circus.

"And your eyes—they're not exactly filled with hapiness, my dear sister," Jan said. "Wouldn't it be funny if you and I sat down and had a truth game. It might help, but we can't. We're not made that way."

"In the first World War, they always said 'c'est la guerre,'" Christie said slowly. "I guess it's still the war. It is upsetting a lot of applecarts."

"You and Bart certainly picked the wrong time to be married. All you really knew about him was that he was good-looking and could dance."

"Ridiculous!" Christie spoke impatiently. "I had been dating Bart three years."

"Oh, dating! The time you really find out about a man is when the kitchen stove smokes and the kitchen sink is stopped up. Those little minor things, my dear."

"Oh, hush," Christie said. Maybe Bart was disappointed in her. Maybe marriage had proved dull and different from what he had expected. Maybe he would have been happier with some girl who was fun instead of a sober somebody who was taking the war seriously.

* * *

She was sitting in a little park across from the apartment the next Friday afternoon. Stephen found her there huddled under Jan's plaid coat—looking dejected and very much like a little girl.

"I thought you'd be here," he said. "I know your schedule so well, I could meet you almost any time—anywhere."

"You are not that good," Christie said, moving over so he could sit beside her on the weather-beaten bench. "I hop from place to place so fast I can't keep up with my schedule, myself."

"I'm a pretty good detective," Stephen said, smiling. "It didn't take me a minute to know why I got my job back. There I was—jobless, one day—and the next day called back. Mr. Wainwright told me someone in whom he had great confidence had confidence in me. This somebody told him he was too big and fine to listen to a lot of youthful and intolerant chatter. Funny thing, Christie, if I hadn't been so worried about Mother, I'd have wanted to stay fired."

"Stephen!"

"Yep. There's something I want to do. I appreciate what you did, anyway. I think you are absolutely the most wonderful girl in the world."

His words were soothing to the open wound that was Christie's hurt pride. Stephen was a dear. He thought everything she did was right—wonderful. Bart didn't. He saw all her faults, and he probably wished she were as lighthearted as Sandra.

"There's a little old blue goose on my shoulder," Christie said. "I can't seem to shake him off."

"That's bad." Stephen studied her sober face thoughtfully. "Too much work and too little play. Bad for Jill as well as Jack. Come on. I'll race you to that old band pavillion. There's nothing better for shaking off a blue goose than a good gallop."

"All right!" Christie got to her feet, laughing.

They were half-way across the park when she called. "You're cheating—on my side. No fair."

Stephen quickened his pace and they were suddenly running close together. In the gathering dusk, she failed to see the hole that seemed to open up suddenly in her path. She stumbled and would have fallen, but Stephen caught her, holding her close for a moment.

Christie could hear the pounding of his heart. She drew away, speaking breathlessly. "Thanks, Stephen. I might have had a spill."

"I couldn't bear for you to be hurt," he said in a low tone.

Christie avoided his gaze, and they walked on slowly. She was troubled. She must be more casual in the future. Stephen had sounded—oh, well, romantic was the word.

* * *

Tommy came home the following week-end.

He looked around Christie's small living room with critical eyes. "How does Bart like it?"

"Oh, fine," Christie answered, without animation.

"Not good, not bad—but if it suits you two, I guess it's okay. I thought I was coming in with Bart last Friday, but I didn't stand in with the Powers-That-Be, so I didn't get leave."

"But Bart didn't come home last week-end."

Tommy looked astonished. Then he laughed: "Don't hand me that casual stuff. It was Friday, the 13th. Remember now? Bart and Sandra were driving off and I reminded them what day it was. Bart said it was lucky for him no matter what numerals were tacked on the day, and Sandra said she took her luck where she found it. Remember now? Did you have any bad luck?"

"Yes, I remember," Christie said in a low tone. "Yes, I had some bad luck."

"What, for instance?"

"I lost something," Christie's voice choked.

She was fighting to be calm, to hold her head high until Tommy was gone. No use to let him know that he had pulled her world down for her in the last few moments.

"You are looking pretty low, Christie. Bart is, too. When I told him so, he threatened to pitch me out. He's a sorehead lately if I ever saw one. Have you had a row?"

"No," Christie whispered. "Please don't talk, Tommy. I can't bear any more."

Tommy's face turned red. "Well, of all the pretty how-do-you-dos. A grand reception, I wouldn't call this."

"I'm sorry, Tommy, honestly I am. But I'm really feeling ill."

She closed the door after him. She walked about, emptying the ash tray, moving an ornament on the mantel, stirring the fire. Finally she sat down and let the tears come.

He had come home that day, but he had not come near her. He had been with Sandra. She could see them together. Sandra looking up at Bart, her dark hair like a cloud about her small face, her red poppy mouth lifted, her big dark eyes laughing at Bart.

"It didn't take her long," Christie thought, wildly. "I'll write him," she decided desperately. "I'll tell him I've found out there's someone else. He'll know what I mean. I'll offer him his freedom, and I'll say I want mine."

(To Be Continued)

Ensign

Ensign, Mich. — Mrs. Andrew G. Johnson left for Ann Arbor, Michigan, where she will enter the State University hospital, where she expects to undergo an operation.

Hugo Branstrom and family of Rapid River visited at the Andrew G. Johnson home last Sunday.

Lee Heric left Wednesday for Dearborn, Michigan, where he will enter the Veterans hospital for a physical examination.

Dorothy Pomeroy was taken to St. Francis hospital of Escanaba last Tuesday, where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis, she is improving satisfactorily.

Robert Olson Jr., entertained some of his friends last Monday afternoon, the occasion was his fifth birthday anniversary.

Harold F. Gustafson, president of the Grange Mutual Fire Insurance company left by motor for Cadillac, Michigan to attend the annual policyholders meeting and the annual meeting of the board of directors. He was accompanied by Mrs. Gustafson and daughter Betty. They expect to return home Sunday.

Joy McClinchy entertained a group of her friends Wednesday afternoon in honor of her eighth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zwingman of Saginaw, Michigan are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olson.

Victor Anderson has gone to Milwaukee on business.

Cooks

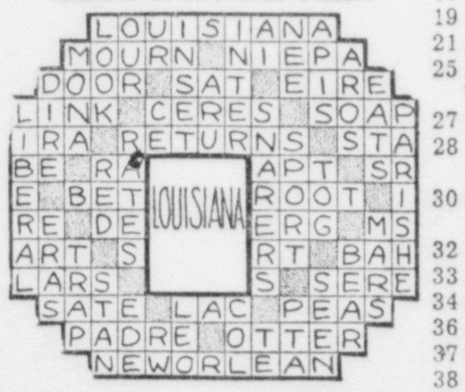
Miss Lucille Savage, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Savage, for three weeks has returned to Marquette where she is a student nurse at St. Luke's hospital.

Both Afrikaan and English are recognized as official languages in South Africa.

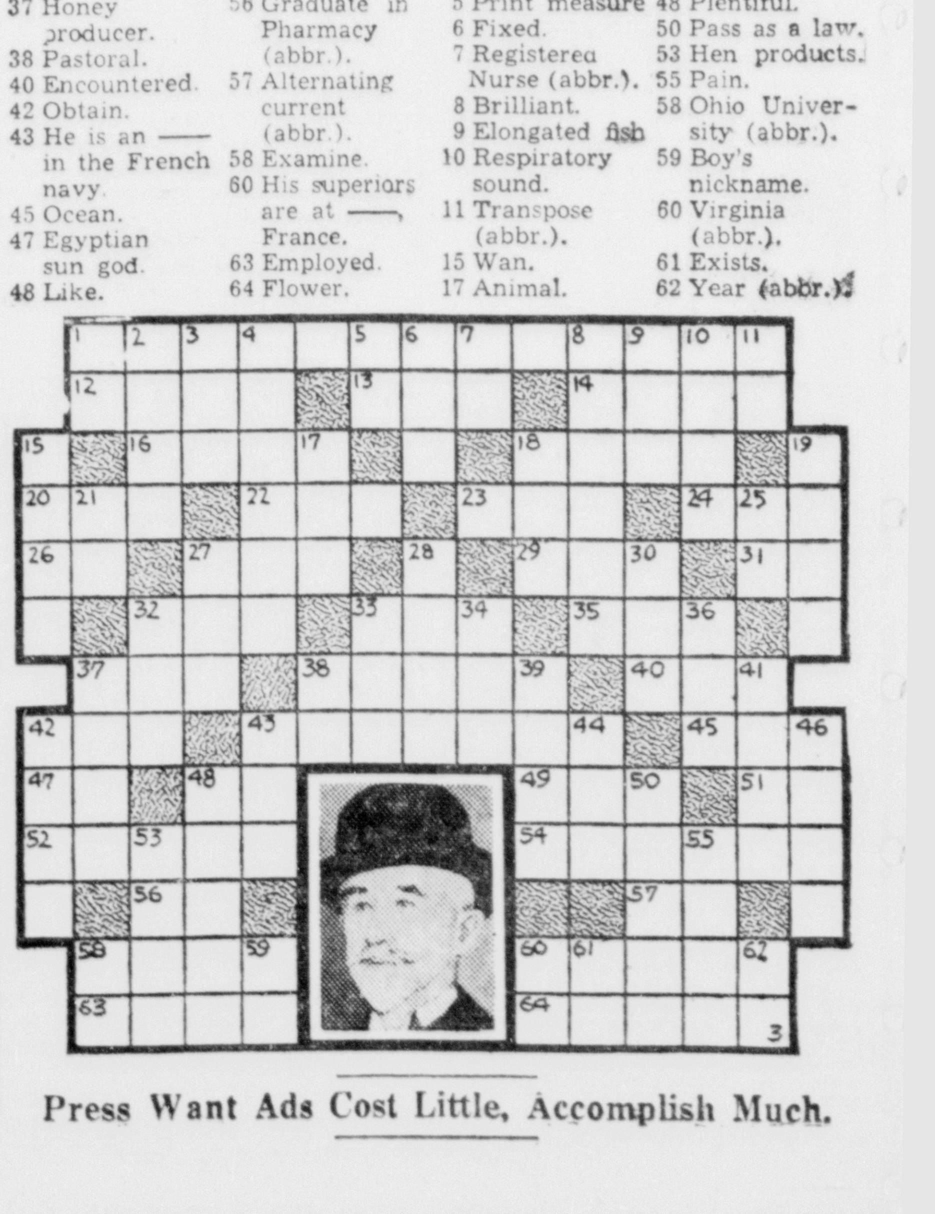
ISLAND'S HEAD

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured commander of Martinique.
12 Scarce.
13 Males.
14 Elevate.
16 Peruse.
18 Proposed law.
20 Paid notices.
22 Ship's record.
23 Label.
24 Finish.
26 Behold!
27 Dined.
29 Exclamation.
31 Cerium (symbol).
32 Twist.
33 Jewel.
35 Attempt.
37 Honey producer.
38 Pastoral.
40 Encountered.
42 Obtain.
43 He is an —— in the French navy.
45 Ocean.
47 Egyptian sun god.
48 Like.
49 Born.
51 Niobium (symbol).
52 Bits of news.
54 Give.
56 Graduate in Pharmacy (abbr.).
57 Alternating current (abbr.).
58 Examine.
60 His superiors are at ——, France.
63 Employed.
64 Flower.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL
1 Gram (abbr.).
2 Auricles.
3 Mineral rock.
4 Real estate.
5 Print measure
6 Fixed.
7 Registered Nurse (abbr.).
8 Brilliant.
9 Elongated fish
10 Respiratory sound.
11 Transpose (abbr.).
15 Wan.
17 Animal.
18 Sheep's cry.
19 Paradise.
21 Accomplish.
25 North Carolina (abbr.).
27 Beverage.
28 Air (comb. form).
30 Provide with weapons.
32 Fondle.
33 Part of jaw.
34 Spoil.
36 Affirmative.
37 Defeat.
38 Road (abbr.).
39 Disembark.
41 Canvas lodge.
42 Determined.
43 Donkey.
44 Lion.
46 Aid.
48 Plentiful.
50 Pass as a law.
53 Hen products.
55 Pain.
58 Ohio University (abbr.).
59 Boy's nickname.
60 Virginia (abbr.).
61 Exists.
62 Year (abbr.).



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EDWARD R. JOHNSON
MANAGER

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NO CHANGE IN INLAND WAGES

Cayia Issues Statement On Company Policy

No further increases can be granted voluntarily to employees of the Inland Lime and Stone company plant here, A. J. Cayia, general superintendent of the plant, announced yesterday in a statement. The statement followed a meeting yesterday with John Luecke, of Escanaba, federal conciliator; Eugene Saari, representative of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers; and members of Local 377 of the Mine, Mill and Smelters, Tim Wilson, president, Charles Burley, William Toenneson and Henry Powers, in which the union representatives sought an increase in wages.

Mr. Cayia stated that the company in choosing that policy was following the ruling of the WLB in which the board ruled that if any group of workers had averaged less than 15 per cent increase in pay from Jan. 1, 1941, to May 1, 1942, to match the 15 per cent increase in living costs in the period, "Their established peacetime standards have been broken" and that they are entitled to an increase. Employees of the company here have received increases of more than 15 per cent during that period, Mr. Cayia said.

Mr. Cayia's complete statement follows:

The Inland Lime and Stone company cannot voluntarily grant a further wage increase to its employees.

To do so would be in conflict with the national policy, and with the efforts of the government to control inflation.

President Roosevelt in his message to the people made it clear that it is his desire that wages be stabilized. The Office of Price Administration has warned that it cannot control prices unless the wages keep in line.

The War Labor Board in the recent steel decision announced a formula by which it could be determined whether any group of employees had received less than fair treatment in the matter of wages.

The test announced by the board was that of whether the group as a whole received an average increase of fifteen per cent in hourly rates between January 1, 1941, and May, 1942.

The average hourly rate of Inland Lime and Stone company was increased more than that percentage during that period.

The company has decided, therefore, to make no change in rates at this time.

JOHN FERRICK FOUND DROWNED

Two Boys Discover Body In Flume Here Monday Morning

The body of John Ferrick, 67, 312 Iron street, was found about 10:15 o'clock Monday morning floating in the flume just above the Manistique and Lake Superior railroad bridge. Two boys, Albert Demars, Jr., and Donald Jackson, saw the body and reported it immediately to police.

Ferrick had been missing since about two o'clock Friday morning when he left his home. Sheriff John M. Hewitt and city police conducted a search for him on Saturday but were unable to locate him. An examination of he body was conducted by Coroner W. F. Kefauver but with the exception of a black eye there was no sign of violence on the body. No inquest will be conducted.

Mr. Ferrick was born June 10, 1875, in Slovakia. He came to the United States about 35 years ago, coming directly to Manistique. He had been employed at one time by the Stack Lumber company as tie loader and had also worked for the WPA. He had not been employed for several years and had had several light strokes.

Surviving him is his wife.

The body was taken to the Kefauver and Jackson funeral home to be prepared for burial. The casket will not be open at the funeral home. It will remain at the funeral home until the time of the service. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at eight o'clock from the St. Francis de Sales church. The Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, pastor of the church, will officiate. Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. John Marvin, Miss Alice Lundvall, William Amrhein and Clifford Jackson spent yesterday in Sault Ste. Marie visiting with friends.

Manistique Theatres
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
OAK
Evenings, 7 and 9
'The Shanghai Gesture'
Gene Tierney - Walter Huston - Ona Munson - Victor Mature
Also Selected Shorts

CEDAR
Evenings, 7 and 9:20
"I Killed That Man"
Richard Cortez - Joan Woodbury
and
"Sheppard of The Ozark"
Weaver Bros. and Elviry
NEWS

SPORTS AND CASUAL
COAT EVENT

If you've always wanted and really need one of these famous 4-season coats, it's to your advantage to buy now. ALL WOOL fabrics, newest styles and removable zip-in linings of real LEATHER.

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$29.75 to
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MRS. HOLLAND DIES SUNDAY

Widow of U. P. Pioneer, Civil War Veteran, Found Dead

Mrs. Jerry Holland, Maple street, 79 year old widow of a Civil War veteran and a pioneer resident of the Upper Peninsula, died Sunday morning as she was preparing to go to church. She was found by Mrs. Fanny Blizzard, who was calling for her to accompany her to morning service.

Mrs. Holland was born Harriet Lucas February 25, 1863, in Lena, Wis. She was married about 53 years ago to Jerry Holland, at Marquette. They resided in Luce county for 30 years and Mr. Holland conducted logging operations north of Newberry besides operating a farm. Holland lake in the Seney area was named after him. Mr. Holland enlisted in the northern forces during the Civil War, starting as a drummer boy. After retiring from active work Mr. and Mrs. Holland moved to Manistique about 22 years ago. Mr. Holland died about 18 years ago.

Mrs. Holland was a daughter of a Civil War veteran in addition to being the wife of one; her son served overseas in the World War and now two grandsons are serving in the country's armed forces in the second world conflict.

Mrs. Holland was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and of the Presbyterian church.

Surviving her is one daughter, Mrs. Neil McEachern, of Germfask; a son, Howard, of Manistique; seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

The body was take nto Kefauver and Jackson funeral home to be prepared for burial. It will lie in state at the funeral home and services will be held there Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. DeLoyd Huenink, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate at the services. The body will be taken by coach to Oconto, Wis., following the service here and burial will be made in Evergreen cemetery, Oconto, on Wednesday afternoon.

Registrants Asked To Exchange White Coastguard Cards

All holders of white coastguard identification cards are being requested to turn them into the station here in return for a new card. A birth certificate, citizenship papers, baptismal certificate, or statement by three persons before a notary that the applicant is a citizen is necessary in making the application for the new card. A photograph one and three-eighths inches by one and three-quarters inches must be brought as well as information as to draft registration number, order number and state, county and town where registered. Walter Hanson, keeper at the Manistique light station, yesterday requested all those having the white cards to turn them in as soon as possible. Temporary cards will be furnished while the new cards are being obtained. The temporary cards must be returned when the new card is supplied.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pollack and family left Sunday for their home in Detroit after spending some time here visiting with Mrs. Pollack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson, Walnut street.

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Man over 35 preferred. Must be capable and reliable
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The Escanaba Press
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MALE COREMAKERS, CORE PASTERS, and FOUNDRY LABORERS
ON WEDNESDAY, August 5, 1942,
between 1 p. m. and 5 p. m.
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
2nd Floor, First National Bank Building, Manistique, Mich.

Social

Shower Party

Mrs. W. LaFreniere and Mrs. John Patz entertained Friday evening at the LaFreniere home on the State Road, at a shower party honoring Miss Melita LaFreniere.

Five hundred and bunco were played during the evening and prizes were awarded to Miss Merle Tufnell, high in 500, Mrs. Frank Zielback, second, and Mrs. Magnus Larson, low; Mrs. H. Krause, high in bunco, Mrs. H. Patz, second, and Miss Marian Patz, low. Mrs. John Patz received the special award.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Miss LaFreniere, who will become the bride of Vernon Patz on Thursday, received many lovely and useful gifts.

* * *

Donald's Birthday Party

Mrs. C. W. Jackson entertained a group of boys Saturday afternoon at her home on Arbutus ave. The party was in celebration of her son, Donald's 11th birthday anniversary.

Various games were played during the afternoon after which a birthday lunch was served.

Donald was presented with many nice gifts from his guests who were: Donnie Jim Foy, Donnie Currans, Danny VanEyck, Bobby Nelson, Nickie Babladelis and Jimmie Jackson.

* * *

Family Reunion

The members of the Weber family held a family reunion on Sunday at Gulliver Lake.

A social day was enjoyed and a picnic lunch was served.

Sister Ethel of Manitowoc, who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. S. Weber, Sr., was an out-of-town guest.

* * *

Birthday Party

Mrs. Gust Peterson celebrated her birthday anniversary Saturday evening at her home on Range street. A number of neighbors and friends were present.

Five hundred was played during the evening and prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Carefelle, high in the ladies, Mrs. Carl Hasselbom, low; Henning Erickson, men's high, and Carl Hasselbom, low.

Tasty refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Peterson was the recipient of many lovely gifts in remembrance of the occasion.

Briefly Told

Maccabee Meeting—There will be a regular meeting of the Lady Maccabees this evening at eight o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

* * *

W. B. A. Meeting—The regular meeting of the Woman's Benefit association will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Multhaupt.

* * *

Townsend Club No. 1—There will be a meeting of the Townsend Club No. 1 this evening at the William Chapman home on Manistique avenue. Proceedings of the upper peninsula meeting held at Gladstone last Sunday will be given. Following the meeting a card party will be held and pot luck lunch will be served.

* * *

Picnic — The members of the Couples club will hold a picnic at six o'clock this evening at Indian Lake state park. In case of rain the party will be held in the church parlors. The following committee are in charge: Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chase.

Sellman Tug At Grand Marais Is Safe After Blow

The William, Jr., 50-foot fishing tug owned by William Sellman, of Manistique, returned safely to its dock at Grand Marais Saturday night after fear was being felt for the safety of the tug and its crew. The William, Jr., left Grand Marais Friday morning for its trip out to the Lake Superior fishing grounds. When it got about 40 miles out it struck a blow and took shelter at Caribou Island, north of Grand Marais in Lake Superior. The vessel did not return on Schedule Friday night and fishermen ashore were concerned about the boat. It arrived safely in port Saturday night, however, James McDonald, captain; John Morrisey and Jack Nobbin, of Grand Marais, and Louis Dorman, of Manistique, were aboard the vessel.

City Briefs

William Amrhein and Clifford Jackson of Plymouth are spending a week here with Mr. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jackson.

Mrs. Ruth Lanier and family of Detroit are spending a few days here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Eckdahl and daughter, of Munising, spent the week-end in the city visiting with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Maloney and Miss Anna Mossbauer of Sault Ste. Marie were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. John Logan, 316 North Houghton avenue.

Mrs. Norman Hall and daughter, Susan, left yesterday for their home in Duluth after spending some time here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayden, Oak street.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

GOLF COURSE TALK SUBJECT

Walter Erickson Tells of Development of Idea

Development of an idea resulting eventually in a $135,000 golf course was traced before the Gladstone Rotary club yesterday noon by Walter Erickson, one of the principal promoters of the Gladstone golf course.

Mr. Erickson gave a matter of fact account of the steps taken in procuring the course, modestly omitting mention of the unremitting time, effort and money which both he and Dr. Hult gave of unstintingly.

The speaker told of acquiring the land from John Zuball at a cost of $1,200 half of which was paid by the City club with a Golden Jubilee surplus, the other half by the Ski club.

He told of getting a nationally known golf course architect by name of Diddle from Indiana to design the course and of visits here by Dr. Tyson of Michigan State college to analyze the soil and recommend the proper grass.

The first WPA project was for $99,000 and a supplemental project brought $38,000 more.

While the course is practically complete there are improvements desired that will cost about $2,000 but these are to be carried out over a period of time.

While the course was played last year it was not for a full season. This year is the first full season of play and the course will show a slight profit, it is indicated. Membership is 88 and indebtedness runs to approximately $1,000.

Lady Golfers Will Sponsor Luncheon

A 1 o'clock luncheon will be held on Thursday afternoon at the golf course, preceding the Ladies' Day play.

Reservations should be made by Wednesday evening with any member of the committee.

Members of the committee in charge are: Mrs. R. W. Anderson, chairman, Mrs. Hilding Norstrom, Mrs. H. J. Miller, Mrs. Hubert Bray, Mrs. Elmer Caron and Mrs. Kenneth Bakkum.

Mrs. E. J. Caron and daughter Carmel Marie left yesterday morning on a business trip to Milwaukee.

Teaching Roster Is Announced By Hall

Fifteen teachers who ended their work with the Manistique school system last June will be replaced when the fall term opens with thirteen new teachers and two former instructors whose husbands are now in the armed forces, A. F. Hall, superintendent of public schools, said Thursday.

Mrs. Dayl Croskery and Mrs. Lowell Hebbard will be the two former teachers who will rejoin the staff here. Mrs. Croskery will become instructor at the Lakeside school and Mrs. Hebbard will teach at the Lincoln school. Mr. Hebbard is in the Army and Mr. Croskery, principal of the Lincoln school, expects to leave shortly for Army service.

The new teachers who will start work in the school system in September are Miss Winnifred Orr, former instructor at Manistique Heights; Miss Laila Kakkuri, of Baraga; Miss Thaddea Dunnebach, of Marquette; Donald Dessinger, of Newberry; Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, of Manistique, teacher at Cooks last year; Miss Shirley Knudson, of Ramseay; Miss Barbara Graham, of Bryan, O.; Miss Dorothy Kraschinsky, of Milwaukee; Miss Virginia Wood, of McMillan; Miss Viola Mattila, of Wakefield; Miss Temmy Solom, of Iron Mountain; Miss Ann Suter Ganster, of Milwaukee, and Miss Winifred Bagley, of Marquette.

Both men who will be replaced this Fall, Ben Karwoski and Mr. Croskery, have left the system because of entrance into the armed forces. Other teachers who did not renew their contracts last May were Mrs. Edith Karwoski, Latin and English; Edna L. Tucker, commercial arithmetic, who is retiring; Margaret McCarthy, tenth grade English; Pearl Kaukola, commercial; Myrtle Nelson, fifth and sixth grades, Central school; Florence Shutey, third and fourth grades, Central school; Elaine Asselin, kindergarten, Central and Lakeside schools; Angeline Magnino, first grade, Lincoln school; Betty McQuade, kindergarten, Lincoln school; Ellen Speck, principal, Lakeside school; Marjorie Alvord, second grade, Lincoln school; Agnes L. Augustson, home economics; Mrs. Lottie Woodford, instructor of special oral deaf class.

The Manistique public school system will open its Fall term on Tuesday, September 8. Teachers will report Thursday, September 2, however, and a general meeting of teachers will be held and arrangements for the year made. The list of instructors and the subjects they will teach follows:

High School

Carl Olson, M. A., principal, chemistry.

William J. Cook, A. B., physics, mathematics.

Stanley Carlyon, special manual arts.

Donald Dessinger, B. S., manual arts.

Preston N. Tanis, M. A., speech, social science.

Wayne Martin, A. B., director of instrumental music, social science.

D. C. Austin, B. S., apprentice training coordinator.

O. E. Wassberg, B. S., physical education, football.

Thor Reque, A. B., Latin, general science, varsity basketball.

Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, A. B., biology.

Evelyn Schuster, M. A., girls' physical education, English 12.

Mabel Carlson, A. B., mathematics, typewriting.

Elizabeth Falk, A. B., French, social science.

Shirley Knudsen, M. A., English 11.

Barbara Graham, A. B., English 10, art.

Eleanor Wacker, A. B., English 11 and 12.

Thaddea Dunnebach, B. S., home economics.

Laila Kakkuri, B. S., typing, stenography.

Central

Lauritz Drevdahl, A. B., principal, social science.

James Penn, B. S., social science, band.

Alice Tucker, A. B., seventh grade literature and hygiene, eighth grade English and speech.

Virginia Wood, A. B., eighth grade literature and civics, seventh grade English and speech.

Viola Mattila, M. A., seventh and eighth grade arithmetic.

Winnifred Orr, A. B., fifth and sixth grades.

Temmy Solom, A. B., third and fourth grades.

Effie Carrington, Life certificate, first and second grades.

Ann Suter Ganster, A. B., kindergarten.

Lincoln

Mrs. Jack Williams, Life certificate, principal and sixth grade.

Matie Benson, Life certificate, fifth grade.

Ella Winkle, Life certificate, fourth grade.

Nina Heilala, A. B., third grade.

Mrs. Evelyn Woodworth, A. B., second grade.

Mrs. Lowell S. Hebbard, A. B., first grade.

Winifred Bagley, A. B., kindergarten.

Lakeside

Mrs. Muriel Cookson, A. B., principal, fifth and sixth grades.

Helen Moody, A. B., third and fourth grades.

Mrs. Dayle Croskery, A. B., first and second grades.

Ann Suter Ganster, A. B., kindergarten.

Miss Dorothy Kraschinsky, A. B., will be the instructor of the special oral deaf class and Miss Margaret Johnson, A. B., supervisor of vocal music, will continue in that position.

State College To Test Brome Grass Seed From County

Brome grass seed planted in Schoolcraft county 35 years ago will be compared with the modern seed in tests which will be conducted at the Michigan State college experimental plots. The brome grass seed was first planted on what is known as the Ralph Merwin farm on the Gulliver road by Mr. Merwin's dad. It has been growing there since and despite the fact that other areas on the farm have been plowed under, a small tract of the brome grass still has continued to stand.

Researchers have found that brome grass mixed with alfalfa makes an excellent hay and it may also be used for pasture. During the last three or four years it has come into favor and a number of farmers in the county have seeded some of their land with it.

Studies now are being carried on at the state college on the various strains of brome grass. The seed taken from the Merwin farm by J. L. Heirman, county agent, will be shipped to East Lansing where it will be planted in test plots and then will be compared with present day seed as to its ability to grow and produce.

Navy Recruiter Will Come Here Twice In August

The U. S. Navy recruiter from the Escanaba Navy recruiting station will visit Manistique twice this month, on August 14 and August 28. The recruiter will be in Newberry Thursday, August 6; Sault Ste. Marie, Friday, August 7; Menominee, Tuesday, August 11; Iron Mountain, Wednesday, August 12; Munising, Thursday, August 13.

The physical standards for enlistment in both the regular Navy and the Naval Reserve have been considerably modified, according to the announcement of the Navy, and all men who may have been rejected in the past are invited to apply again.

The length of enlistment in the regular Navy is for a period of six years, but men who enlist in the Naval Reserve will be retained on active service during the war only.

There are approximately 60,000 retail druggists in the United States.

CITY GARAGE IS DEDICATED

Bond Issue Retirement Also Celebrated Saturday

Before a large audience Gladstone's new municipal garage was dedicated and retirement of a $20,000 issue of sewer bonds was celebrated here Saturday evening.

Mayor J. F. Richardson served as master of ceremonies and introduced Larry Farrell, Marquette, manager of WPA in this area, and member of the Gladstone city commission and the city manager.

Farrell listed the many worthwhile projects which Gladstone had received under WPA and declared that there was a possibility of having some money for winter projects although the work was being greatly curtailed.

Each of the commissioners spoke briefly: Milton Berg telling of the unanimity of thought in regards to the garage and pointing out that the project will be without debt when completed, a most unusual instance; Joseph LaFramboise talked on the financial status of the city and lauded City Manager A. F. Raddant and other city employes; Ole Peterson stressed the need and desirability of such a building while John V. Erickson had the pleasure of touching off a fire which turned into ashes the retired bonds.

City Manager Raddant told those assembled that city employes were public servants and were willing and ready to serve the general public 24 hours a day for 365 days of the year.

Dancing was enjoyed until midnight to the music of John B. Swan, Fred Ames and Melvin Larson.

City Briefs

Lois and Shirley Johnson of Norway are visiting with friends in Gladstone.

Miss Jean Fitzpatrick has returned to Chicago where she is a student nurse after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fitzpatrick.

John B. Staple, Jr., left Sunday night to return to New Brunswick, N. J., after spending a ten-day vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Staple, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ives has arrived from Chicago to visit at the home of Mrs. Teckla Sundalius.

Natalie Banks has returned to her home in Detroit after visiting here for a week as a guest of Miss Alice Dehlin.

Miss Radell Mitchell of Chicago is a guest of Dorothy Closs.

Mrs. B. H. Skellenger and infant daughter were released from St. Francis hospital yesterday and returned to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorwald Ohman left Saturday to return to their home in Chicago, after spending a two weeks' vacation in northern Minnesota and at the home of Mr. Ohman's mother, Mrs. Gust Erickson, North 8th street.

Mrs. Linda Erickson and Miss Essie Smith returned on Friday from Marquette, where they attended the summer session of the Northern Michigan College of Education.

Joe Germaine, who is employed by the State Highway department on road construction work near Detroit, is returning today following a several days' visit here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Germaine.

Mrs. L. B. Stevens and son, John Edward, and Mrs. Walter McManus and daughter, Charlotte, and Mrs. Ben Cote are arriving today from Pontiac for a two weeks' vacation. Mrs. Stevens is a daughter of Mrs. Cora Blodgett and a sister to Mrs. Bernard DeHooghe of this city.

Miss Jean Miller returned on Friday from Marquette, where she attended the summer sessions of the Northern Michigan College of Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnston spent the week-end visiting at Mr. Johnston's parental home at Hubbell, Mich.

Pvt. Robert Klug has been stationed at Camp Swift, Texas, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klug, Delta avenue.

Briefly Told

Eastern Stars — A regular monthly meeting of the Eastern Stars will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

* * *

Ladies' Aid—The Mission Covenant Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. Torval Kallerson is to be the hostess.

* * *

Luther League—A "Bible Camp Echoes" program will mark a regular meeting of the Luther league tonight at 8 o'clock at the First Lutheran church. There is to be a reception for confirmands and a social hour and refreshments. Members of the Perkins league have been invited. Rev. Magnuson requests persons on the program to report at 7 o'clock.

* * *

Senior Choir—Rehearsal is to be held by the senior choir of the First Lutheran church Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Easy to sell through FOR SALE Ads.

Obituary

The body of Henry Kay, 41, former Rapid River resident who died at Detroit Friday, will be taken this morning at 10 o'clock to the Congregational church at Rapid River where it will rest in state until the hour of funeral services.

Last rites will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Congregational church. Burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery.

MELVIN POKENSKY

Funeral services, largely attended, were conducted yesterday afternoon for Melvin Pokensky, 20, victim of an auto accident. Rites were from the family home at 2 o'clock and the Mission Covenant church at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom officiating.

During the services two duets, "Face to Face" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," were sung by Eline Swenson and O. H. Anderson.

During the service at the home "Nearer, Still Nearer" was sung by Noble Swenson and Mr. Swenson also sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" at the church.

Serving as pallbearers were Harley Berglund, Boyd Swanson, Carl Nyberg, Norman Berg and Robert Larson of Gladstone and Jack Molin of Escanaba. There was also an honorary escort. Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were Rune Ostlund, Holger Ostlund, Howard Swanson, Junior Gagnon, Robert Hart and James Erickson.

Swenson Brothers funeral parlors were in charge.

Red Buck Council Will Meet At Camp Wednesday Evening

A meeting of the Red Buck Council, Boy Scouts of America, is to be held at Camp Red Buck at Red Jack Lakes on Wednesday evening, according to a letter written to various council members by E. G. Bennett, president of Red Buck Council.

Dedication of a new mess hall and other improvements at the camp are to be made at that time.

The camp staff is arranging a special program of entertainment for the evening's visitors.

The meeting is scheduled to open with dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

In order to reach the camp motorists drive to Nahma junction where just past Mac's filling station they turn northward on Forest highway 13. After they pass the Indian River the roadway is plainly marked, it is stated.

Reckless Driver Is Given Ticket

Raine LaMarche of Spalding was given a ticket for reckless driving by troopers of the Gladstone Post, Michigan State Police, following an accident which occurred near the Escanaba River bridge on US-2 and 41 early Sunday evening.

LaMarche first told officers that a blowout caused him to lose control of his heavy sedan and climb the sidewalk which crosses the bridge but it was later determined that he had rammed the back of a sedan driven by John Kress of Escanaba as they crossed the bridge heading for Gladstone.

LaMarche was scheduled to appear before Justice Ranguette yesterday.

Social

Birthday Party

John Closs entertained a group of friends Saturday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Closs, 411 Michigan avenue, the occasion being his 12th birthday anniversary.

Guests included Willard Lee Young, James Quinn, Raymond Vanders, David and Earl Closs, Radell Mitchell, brothers and sisters of John and Mrs. William Pudvin of Escanaba.

RIALTO
ALWAYS 2 FEATURES
LAST TIMES TODAY
2 Smash HITS
CAROLE LOMBARD'S LATEST PICTURE!

Hollywood's Happiest Star...
CAROLE LOMBARD AND JACK BENNY in
"To Be or Not to Be"

Shown At 8:20 p. m. ONLY
HIT NO. 2
Dangerously THEY LIVE!
with John GARFIELD • Nancy COLEMAN
Shown At 6:45 & 10 p. m.
ADDED
Rialto Current News Events
Adults ______ 30c Inc. Tax
Children ____ 11c Inc. Tax

Local Yachtsmen Capture Several Prizes In Green Bay Race Week

YANKEE WINS CRUISE EVENT

Nolden Barely Misses Captuirng Sea Gull Championship

Green Bay race week, which included the Marinette and Menominee Yacht clubs' 100 mile sailing race, Escanaba Yacht club's fifth annual cruising race and Green Bay Yacht racing committee's fourth annual Sea Gull championship brought several prizes to Escanaba yachtsmen and their crews.

Yankee, a Class R racing yacht, owned by Edward Erickson, of Escanaba, not only won the 100 mile race and the coveted E. P. Smith trophy, but outdistanced all contenders in the E. Y. C. cruising race, which ended here Sunday afternoon, with a total of five points for the event. Oslo, of Escanaba, finished in second with three and a half points.

At the Sea Gull championship races held at Ephriam Saturday, William Nolden, of Escanaba, furnished the thrill of the afternoon by finishing in second place, one point short of the championship.

Anything the cruising race might have lacked in entries this year was made up by racing thrills according to local yachtsmen. The four days of actual racing included practically every type of weather, with the yachts leaving Escanaba in front of a fine north wind that gave promise of a record run to the mark at Fish Creek.

However, by the time the fleet reached Washington Island, the wind dropped and by evening there was a flat calm, which left the yachts scattered, but in sight of each other. With the fall of darkness, Marjac and Oslo headed for port under power, leaving Stowaway, Hope and Rose of Sharon to finish the race.

Hope and Stowaway were in the lead in the drifting contest and with points to be won decided to reach port under sail. Rose of Sharon, after a bridge game played in the moonlight, sighted Hope and Stowaway and her crew voted also to finish under sail.

The three boats continued toward the mark and as daylight was breaking at 3:15 a. m. Hope drifted across the finish line, followed three minutes later by Stowaway. Rose of Sharon had another quarter of a mile to drift and continued drifting only to end up on the bottom about 200 yards from the finish line.

When the starting gun went off at one o'clock Thursday afternoon for the second leg to Menominee the wind was rather light and it was raining. All yachts were on the line with balloon jibs flying and began what appeared to be a dreary run to Menominee. A half hour later the wind increased and all boats made the run in good time with Rose of Sharon leading the fleet in one hour and 58 minutes.

The third leg to Ephriam gave promise of an interesting run, and under a clear sky with a north wind blowing, the fleet made good time as far as the north end of Chambers Island where it encountered another calm. When the wind came up again from the same quarter the boats were off to a fresh start, except that in the light air they had drifted apart so that Stowaway and Yankee had an advantage.

Yankee took a long tack to the north while Stowaway and Rose of Sharon tried for Strawberry Shoal buoy. Yankee caught the north wind first and cleared the buoy well in advance of her nearest competitor while Rose of Sharon saw Stowaway round the buoy and head for Ephriam, Rinette III, Loki and Olso held a course near the island and had to wait for the wind to harden their canvas, but all three were in good position.

Rose of Sharon made a quick canvas change and passed Stowaway about a mile from the finish to win the third leg by seconds.

Skippers and crew did not look forward to the last leg of the race, which was to start at 9 Sunday morning, as most of them remembered sitting in a morning calm for four hours, two years ago. However, by starting time a north west wind was blowing and continued to freshen.

There was no chance for any skipper to outguess his opponents on this run as it was a straight course for Escanaba, but with the wind continuing to freshen it became an endurance contest for Yankee and Oslo. Both elected to carry full sail to the finish line and completed the race only nine minutes apart, with Yankee the winner. Rose of Sharon made a record run of four hours and 49 minutes for the leg.

White Sox Defeat Camp Grant By 9-2

Camp Grant, Ill., Aug. 3, (AP)—Chicago's White Sox landed on Dick Hirsch for five runs in the first inning today and went on to defeat the soldiers' baseball team of Camp Grant, 9 to 2.

Camp Grant got its two runs in the first inning on a single, Skurski's triple and an outfield fly.

White Sox _ 500 200 110—9 10 0
Camp Grant 200 000 000—2 8 3

Haynes, Dietrich, Ross and Tresh, Dickey; Hirsch, Rogalski and Wrona.

"Sold the first day" said Jones
Now you try a For Sale Ad.

Shute - Swanson Will Play Leonard - Hogan

Denny Shute, noted golf star, will team with Elmer Swanson Jr. in a 36-hole match against Cotton Leonard and Cooney Hogan at the Escanaba Golf club at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, Aug. 7. At 7 o'clock that evening, Shute will give a demonstration of various golf shots at the Highland Golf club.

The general public is invited to attend the free exhibitions, and a special invitation is extended to golf enthusiasts of Gladstone, Manistique and other surrounding communities.

Elmer Swanson Jr. recently tied the Escanaba Golf club record of 32, established by Leonard, professional of the local club. Hogan is also well known for his participation in Upper Peninsula golf tournaments.

Shute thrilled a large crowd of spectators with his marvelous playing here last year, and it is expected there will be another large turnout of fans next Friday. The golf professional is coming here from St. Paul, where he has been competing in the St. Paul open tournament, and will make special appearances at Duluth and Iron Mountain on Wednesday and Thursday, respectively. At St. Paul, he shot a 72 and 75 for 36 holes.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	70	33	.680
Cleveland	59	47	.557
Boston	57	46	.553
St. Louis	54	53	.505
Detroit	51	55	.481
Chicago	43	55	.439
Washington	41	61	.402
Philadelphia	42	67	.385

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	73	30	.702
St. Louis	62	38	.620
Cincinnati	54	47	.535
New York	54	50	.519
Pittsburgh	45	53	.459
Chicago	48	57	.457
Boston	43	63	.406
Philadelphia	29	70	.293

MONDAY'S SCORES

American League

(No games scheduled)

National League

Brooklyn 7; New York 4.
(Only game scheduled)

International League

Toronto 6-3; Newark 1-1.
Montreal 19; Baltimore 9.
Jersey City 11; Rochester 4.
(Only games scheduled)

American Association

Indianapolis 1; Kansas City 0.
Minneapolis 4-2; Columbus 3-3.
Milwaukee 12-5; Louisville 9-5 (second game called after seventh, curfew law).
Toledo 5-4; St. Paul 2-2.

GAMES TODAY

New York, Aug. 3 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won and lost records in parentheses):

National League

Chicago at Pittsburgh: Bithorn (6-7) vs. Heintzelman (8-10).

Brooklyn at New York: (twilight): Higbe (10-8) vs. McGee (2-2).

Boston at Philadelphia: Tobin (9-14) vs. Melton (7-11).

St. Louis at Cincinnati: Beazley (11-5) vs. Vander Meer (10-8).

American League

Detroit at Chicago: Benton (6-8) vs. Lyons (8-5).

Cleveland at St. Louis (night): Dean (7-5) vs. Hollingsworth (7-5).

New York at Washington, night game: Donald (7-2) vs. Hudson (6-10).

Philadelphia at Boston: Wolff (10-9) vs. Wagner (9-10).

Marquette To Hold U. P. Tennis Meet

Preliminary plans are being made by Paul Martin, tennis professional, and by officials of the Marquette Tennis club for an Upper Peninsula Open Tennis tournament, tentatively scheduled to be held in Marquette August 13-16, inclusive.

Word has been received that Bill Bauman, national ranking tennis star, probably will participate in the tournament. In the Fox River Valley tennis meet in Neenah, Wis., Bauman and Jimmy Evert, who also will compete in Marquette, played a close match in one of the late rounds.

In a telephone call to Chicago Thursday night Martin learned that Seymour Greenberg, high ranking tennis player, who previously had planned to participate, had been called into the Army.

Other ranking players are being notified of the tournament and are expected to answer shortly.

At a meeting of the officials of the Marquette Tennis club Friday night detailed plans for the tournament were discussed.

The wild plum is the leading native free fruit of Canada.

DENNY SHUTE

TIGERS BEAT OLD MANAGER

Henshaw and Manders Trim Cochrane's Sailors, 5-2

Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 3, (AP)—The Detroit Tigers bunched their blows behind five-hit pitching by Roy Henshaw and Harold Manders today in handing the Great Lakes Naval Training Station baseball team, piloted by their old boss, Mickey Cochrane, a 5 to 2 shellacking.

The Bengals pounded Johnny Rigney, former Chicago White Sox hurler, for 11 hits in the five innings he pitched and found two other Great Lakes pitchers for three more, but few of the blows were good for extra bases.

Successive singles by Murray Franklin, the old dependable Charley Gehringer, Barney McCosky and Rip Radcliff accounted for Detroit's first brace of tallies in the third—in marked contrast to yesterday's home run cleanups at Boston's expense.

Three more counters followed in the fifth, on singles by Franklin, McCosky and Bob Harris and a two-bagger by Radcliff.

Thereafter Meers and Clay kept the Tigers at bay.

Manders handcuffed the men of Cochrane except in the seventh, when they found him for the only hits he was forced to yield. The three blows included a triple by Chet Hadjuk and a double by Ed Pellagrini that spelled the Sailors' only runs of the ball game.

Henshaw, who started for the Tigers, gave up only two hits in four innings.

The Tigers, again masters of their batting eyes, return to the major league wars tomorrow, meeting the White Sox in nearby Chicago. Al Benton, with a record of six victories and eight defeats this season, will start against the veteran Ted Lyons, who has won eight and lost five.

Detroit ___ 002 030 000—5 14 0
Great Lakes 000 000 200—2 5 1

Henshaw, Manders and Parsons; Rigney, Meers, Clay and Pytlak.

Scots Card Six Grid Tilts; Seek Two More Games

Alma, Mich., Aug. 3 (AP)—Alma college's Scots undefeated on the gridiron in 1941, have scheduled six games for this fall and are trying to work in two more.

More than a dozen letter winners, nine of them from the starting eleven, will be missing when Coach Gordon MacDonald opens practice Sept. 8.

An important missing cog will be Robert (Tinker) Kirby, named most valuable in the MIAA conference last season.

At present the schedule reads: Sept. 25, Michigan Normal at home, night game; Oct. 3, open; Oct. 9, Hillsdale at home, night; Oct. 17, Kalamazoo at home; Oct. 24, Lawrence Tech at Detroit; Oct. 31, Albion at Albion; Nov. 11, Hope at Holland.

Rogers Hornsby Does Well At Fort Worth

BY POP BOONE
Sports Editor, Fort Worth Press
(Written for NEA Service)

Forth Worth—Down in this neck of the well-known timber, sports fans are wondering how a determined gent like Rogers Hornsby still is a refugee from the Big Show.

Rajah is rated as a wizard, nothing less, for fashioning a pretty good Texas League ball club from free agents and pulling it by its bootstraps into second place in the loop.

Hornsby had a couple of fair veteran right-handers and a corking center-fielder when he took over the joint job of general and playing manager of the Fort Worth Cats last winter. Now, in mid-season, he has built around that nucleus with boys somebody else didn't want.

* * *

HORNSBY MAKES OANA A PITCHER

Only the center-fielder remains from the actual gardeners on the spring squad, and he has been moved to left field. Most of the pitching staff Hornsby had this spring is on the job, but it has been augmented by one of the holdover outfielders, Hank Oana, the pure-bred Hawaiian.

Oana is the sensation of the Texas League. He was slowed down to a walk and obscured in a utility role. Having a strong right arm, he filled in as batting-practice pitcher and soon had the Cat batsmen moaning.

Thrown in as a relief hurler against Beaumont, the junior edition of the Detroit Tigers, he stood them on their heads. Another good relief stint convinced The Rajah and Oana drew a starting berth.

He shut 'em out game after game until finally he hung up a no-hit, no-run victory, marred only by the fact that it was the second game of a double header which in the Texas League is but seven innings.

Hankus Pankus, as he is called by doting fans, has won nine and lost four to date. His losses have all been in close, low-scoring games in which the Cat run machine gave him little assistance.

Along with Earl Caldwell and Beartracks Greer, Oana makes up the Cat's Big Three. The team is in second place, has been in the first division for a month.

* * *

LILLARD SHINES AT SHORTSTOP

Monk Tucker, Flea Clifton, Rabbit Warstler and Alex Hooks—former homeless wanderers on the face of the baseball world—along with Bill Lillard, who handles the shortstop slot, are Hornsby's infielders.

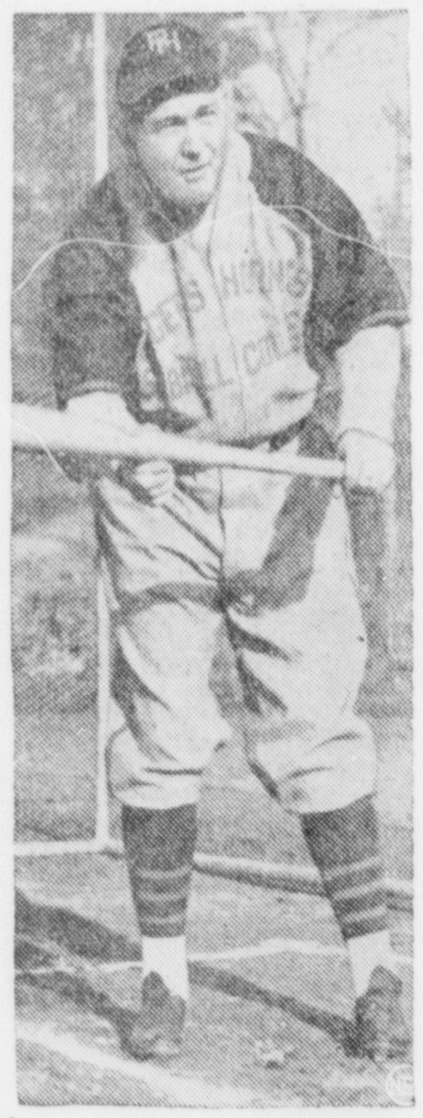
Lillard was a problem child. He went up to the Philadelphia Athletics from the Coast a year or so ago with a $35,000 tag on him but failed to stick. He's hitting around .330 with Fort Worth and playing excellently afield.

What kind of a fellow is Hornsby? I've found him just about the most honest bloke I've ever bumped into. He's too honest, if anything. He says what he thinks, never alibis, goes on his own judgment, doesn't worry too much, plays a percentage but generally sound game.

His lifetime batting average is .358. He was in the majors 22 years, is recognized as one of the greatest infielders ever to scoop up a grounder.

His admirers feel, despite the fact that he has held four major league managerial berths, he is strictly a big time pilot and should be directing fast company.

By the way, you've all wondered how the greatest right-handed hitter in the record books happens to be called Rajah. It's simple. That's exactly his Suth'n accent in pronouncing Rogers.



Rogers Hornsby . . . Mr. Baseball in Texas.

Former Wolverine Football Captain Gets Navy Rating

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 3, (AP)—Paul G. Goebel, captain of the University of Michigan team in 1923 and now a member of the university's board of control of athletics, was sworn in to the navy as a lieutenant in Detroit today, friends here have been notified. He will report to the commandant of the ninth naval district for active duty.

Goebel enlisted in the navy during the first World war when he was 16 years old.

DIM-OUT BOOED AS GIANTS LOSE

BY JUDSON BAILEY

New York, Aug. 3 (AP)—Under dramatic circumstances which brought sustained booing from a great crowd of 60,000 persons, the Brooklyn Dodgeds beat the New York Giants, 7 to 4, tonight in an army relief game ended by dimout regulations in the midst of a ninth inning rally by the Giants.

The disapproval of the crowd over the way the contest ended was expressed in a demonstration that continued after all lights in the Polo Grounds had been extinguished except a spotlight which lighted the American flag while an orchestra played the Star Spangled Banner in what had been intended for a stirring and patriotic closing ceremony.

Mungo Knocked Out

The impetus for the Dodgers' triumph had been furnished by Dixie Walker's fourth round-tripper of the season with two aboard in the third inning and by Dolph Camilli's grand slam smash which knocked the former flatbusher, Van Lingle Mungo, out of the box in the fifth.

But the Giants remained undaunted, tying the score with three runs in the fourth, tallying another run in the seventh and threatening Whitlow Wyatt again in the ninth when the game was called.

Bill Werber led off with a sharp single to left and while the huge crowd shouted for a homer, Mel Ott walked. Then Umpire George Magerkurth took off his mask, stepped out in front of the plate, and waved his arms to indicate the game was over.

The announcer at the public address system, who previously had asked everyone to remain for the ceremony after the game, explained that the umpire was calling the contest because of coastal dimout regulations, which forbids outdoor floodlights being used more than one hour after sundown.

Confusion Reigns

But both the crowd and players were confused, the Brooklyn team kept its position in the field, and several of the Giants remained clustered on the first base line until the fans, who had been allowed to overflow onto the field during the game, finally broke the police lines and headed for the exits.

Even after the lights were turned out and the playing of the national anthem began, the crowd continued to boo and thousands pushed unheeded for the exits. Others who stayed in their seats waved burning matches, or made torches out of their score cards so that the darkened park looked like a convention of fire-flies. Only near the end could the music of the Star Spangled Banner be heard.

Brooklyn __ 003 040 000—7 10 4
New York __ 000 300 100—4 11 1

Wyatt and Owen; Mungo, Adams (5), Feldman (7), Lohrman (9) and Danning.

Piepul Quits Pro Football; Signs As Prep Mentor

Petoskey, Mich., Aug. 3 (AP)—Milton Piepul, former Notre Dame fullback who played with the Detroit Lions last season, said today that his playing career had ended. Because of a stomach ailment, Lions Manager Graham Smith explained, Piepul had decided to leave the club and accept a coaching position offered by an Indianapolis, Ind., parochial school.

Babe Ruths Trim Gehringers, 19-3

Scoring five runs in the first inning, the Babe Ruths, coasted home to a 19 to 3 victory over the Charley Gheringers in a junior hardball game last night.

The winners not only found the offerings of Bakran, Gheringer twirler, to their liking, but also made the most of eight errors by the losers, reflecting their lack of practice.

Bheringers _ 000 000 03— 3 3 8
Babe Ruths 511 741 1x—19 13 2

Gehringers, Bakran, Baker and Baker; Babe Ruths, J. Beck and Kuchenburg.

DIAMOND BALL

BIRCHES LOSE, 11-2

The Birds Eyes defeated the White Birches, 11 to 2, last night. Batteries were: Bennett and Valind; Chouinard and Syverson.

Chick Harbert Wins St. Paul Open Title

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

St. Paul, Aug. 3 (AP)— While his pretty blonde wife rode behind him in an army jeep and tossed him smiles after every shot, young Chick Harbert easily won the St. Paul golf open championship today for love, money and fame.

So inspired was the 27-year-old Battle Creek, Mich., pro—son of a pro—that he confidently swaggered around the hilly Keller public course in 66, six strokes under par and the lowest round of the entire tournament.

His opponent, lean, Dutch Harrison, the Arkansas traveler of Harrisburg, Pa., played tag with the traps and rough most of the day to take a 75. Harbert thus won the playoff by a nine-stroke margin, one of the largest in any tournament playoff sponsored by the P. G. A.

Wins One Grand

For his victory, Harbert the Lark (he whistles while he putts) pocketed a check for $1,000. It was presented before a crowd of 1,000 galleryites— remnant of some 12,000 who watched the tournament during the week—while his missus stood proudly by his side.

The playoff was completed when she stood on tip-toe and planted a resounding kiss on the mouth. The crowd liked the final chapter and so did Chick.

Wiping off the lipstick with his handkerchief, the young pro said: "I'm a pretty lucky guy all around, folks."

The check boosted Harbert's money earnings for the season to $4,692 and left him in sixth place among the top ten coin collectors. Harrison wrapped $750 around his bank roll for a total of $4,100.

In five round of golf during his trial to the title, Harbert fashioned scored of 68-73-68—71-66—346, 14 strokes under Keller's 36-36—72 par.

Their cards:

Par out___	45 433544—36	
Harbert out	344 333 434—31	
Harrison out	445 353 544—37	
Par in __	445 343 445—36	—72
Harbert in _	434 443 445—35	—36
Harrison in	444 443 555—38	—75

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

By Tom Pellow
Pinchitting for Ken Gunderman

With the abdication of your regular columnist, gentle readers, for his annual vacation, which he promises will be no more than seven days, once again it becomes necessary for your truly to do his annual pinch-hitting act. Seems as though we get a chance to act in this capacity every summer . . reminds us of that old adage about always a bridesmaid etc. . . we are always a pinch-hitter, but never a columnist. In any event we feel we are traveling in fast company when one considers that substitutes who have taken over the column include such personages as Jim Crowley, Tim Cohane and Leo Coan, no less.

Reviewing past history for the moment it might be well to note that the column itself has changed hands several times since it inception under the name of Short Sports Shots, when it was conducted by Ken Gunderman. Following this the name was changed to Spilling the Dope, which was written jointly for a time by Gunderman and Johnny Inkslinger, and later consisted of a solo act by CHL. Upon his retirement from the scene of action, Inkslinger was followed by that great big man from the South, one Milton Plumb, who changed the name to Short Shots on Sports, and when he returned to Southern climes this spring it remained for the original founder, Gunderman, to take over the job once again, although under a new heading. At least considerable variety in a short span.

Principal impression of the sports schedule in Escanaba this summer . . . the effect of the war. Gone are a number of leading contenders for tennis titles in past years—also a number of boys who made history on the fairways. Softball has felt the effect of the biggest game of them all, also, while baseball is practically a thing of the past, at least locally. Remember way back when Escanaba was a member of the Upper Peninsula circuit that included several boys who later made good in fast minor leagues and even the Big Time. This summer finds only one major circuit still operating in the Peninsula, the Michigan-Wisconsin loop, and that one is more or less struggling to get along. In addition to Escanaba such former torrid centers of baseball as Munising, Gladstone, Negaunee, Marquette, Ishpeming, and all of the Copper Country cities are without teams this year.

With the deadline for entries for the Upper Peninsula Class A softball tourney yesterday noon, only seven teams had signed up as late as Saturday night. The list included three from Iron Mountain, the host city, and one each from Iron River, Marquette, Wakefield and Escanaba. The Papermills, U. P. champs in 1941, are the local entry, and are considered a favorite to repeat this year. Strong contenders from whom late entries were expected included Frankie's and Johnnie's, of Ironwood; American Legion, Negounee; CYO, Gaastra; Eddie's Service, Stambaugh; and National Mine.

GASHOUSE GANG NIPS ATHLETICS

Cooperstown, N. Y., Aug. 3 (AP)—The onetime gashouse gang St. Louis Cardinals gazed quietly today at Connie Mack's plaque in the baseball hall of fame, and then went out on historic Doubleday field where their bats were almost as respectfully silent as the Old Man waved his scoreboard.

For eight innings, 79-year-old Connie's last -place Philadelphia Athletics played the National league pennant contenders even. But in the ninth the Redbirds exploded a three-run rally for a 5-2 decision.

More than 6,700 fans enveloped the field for the major leagues' annual tribute to this "leatherstocking country" village where 103 years ago Abner Doubleday originated the national game.

Mack, patriarchal pilot of the A's since the American league was founded in 1900, was today's only participant who has a place with the game's 27 immortals enshrined in the baseball museum here.

Lloyd (Whitey) Moore stifled the A's with four hits while the Cards banged Dick Fowler and Bob Harris for 10, including a payoff double by Stan Musial in the ninth and a first inning triple by Enos Slaughter. There were seven errors, four by the Cards.

John Cass Shoots 34 At Highland

John Cass, Escanaba golfer, shot a 34 while playing at the Highland Golf club Sunday, the lowest score made since the nine-hole course was lengthened two years ago.

Cass was playing with Sid Lambert, Ernest Flath and Ed Martinson.

Englund Appointed Clintonville Coach

Clintonville, Wis., Aug. 3 (AP)—Appointment of Gene Englund, captain and center of the University of Wisconsin's national championship basketball team in 1940-41, as high school basketball coach here, was announced today. Englund played last year with the Oshkosh all-stars of the National professional league.

Tony Zale To Fight Abrams In USO Tilt

New York, Aug. 3, (AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs today announced a ten-round over-the-weight fight in Chicago the week of Sept. 14 between Tony Zale, middleweight champion, and Georgia Abrams for the benefit of the U.S.O.

Both Zale and Abrams are chief specialists in the navy. Zale is stationed at Great Lakes and Abrams at Jacksonville, Fla.

Announce Pairings For Twilight Loop

Pairings announced yesterday for the third series of Twilight league play at the Escanaba golf club, which will begin tonight, are as follows:

Woodpeckers	Repaints
Paul Wohlen	Jack Watson
L. Hoppe	G. Flood
H. Hogan	Elmer Swanson
Harold Meiers	Jess Laviolette
Les Olson	C. Hawkins
J. T. Jones	Con Driscoll
Dr. LeMire	Joe Poffenberger
C. P. Titus	Dr. Harrington
Juel Lee	W. Peterson
Harry Ehnerd	Roy Sarrin
Wm. Skellenger	Walter Dickson
J. B. McCoy	G. Anderson
A. J. Perrin	Wm. Henderson
Percy Weinberg	E. Belanger
John Lemmer	Stack Smith
Ben Sparks	Denis McGinn
J. Piechowsky	Lency Clairmont
Francis Boyce	Gerald Cleary
J. L. Hendricks	Bob O'Neill
J. E. Byrns	Emerson Harvey
Harry Needham	F. Bauknecht
Wm. Kennedy	E. J. Noreus
John Fawcett	Dr. Boyce
R. Fontaine	Chas. Gessner
Jim Frost	E. G. Bennett
Hal Gerletti	W. Schuldes
Frank Raack	D. Remington
W. J. Schmit	G. Stegath
Bob Deo	Bill Smith
Barry Belanger	Glenn Kennedy

LIONS TO TRAIN AT CHARLEVIOX

Detroit Pro Grid Team Will Undergo Many Changes

BY WATSON SPOELSTRA

Detroit, Aug. 1 (AP)— The Detroit Lions have the unique situation of starting their 1942 National football league season with a new training camp and a holdover coach.

On Wednesday Big Bill Edwards begins his second year at the helm of the Lions whose records disclose employment of no fewer than four coaches in the last four years. The training base has been shifted from Cranbrook School in suburban Bloomfield Hills, where the eight previous Lion squads have condtioned themselves, to Charlevoix, across the state on Lake Michigan.

Whizzer White Gone

Commenting this critical war season, the Lions will undergo drastic changes under Edwards, 36-year-old former producer of championship college teams at Western Reserve. From the 1941 team that won only four games, lowest total on record here, the Lions will have no more than 13 holdovers. Hardest to replace of the absentees is Byron (Whizzer) White, former Colorado All-America halfback.

There is a strong possibility, however, that the squad reporting to Edwards at Charlevoix may exceed the 47 available last season. Already undercontract are 43 players including 17 backs. So while Edwards admitedly lacks quality, he may have superior manpower this year.

The Lion veterans under contract are Halfbacks Ned Mathews and Harry Hopp, Ends Bill Fisk and Paul Szakash, Tackle Alex Shibanoff, Guard Augie Lio and Center Alex Wojciechowicz. Halfback Lloyd Cardwell is the best known of the unsigned holdovers.

Precisely a month after the start of drills on the Charlevoix high school field the Lions will open an exhibition game at Erie, Pa., against the Philadelphia Eagles. The first Detroit appearance wil be made Sept. 9 at University of Detroit stadium, where Maj. Walace Wade's Western Army all-stars will be met in an army relief fund game.

Have Busy Schedule

The Lions oepn their league season Sept. 20 at Chicago against the Cardinals. All seven home games will be played at Briggs stadium.

Edwards starts the season, however, with one addition to his staff in John (Bull) Karcis, former Carnegie Tech fullback and league player, who holds the newly created backfield coaching job. Roy (Dugan) Miller again is Edwards' line coach.

The schedule:

Sept. 20, at Chicago Cardinals; Sept. 27, Cleveland Rams; Oct. 4, Brooklyn Dodgers; Oct. 11, Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee; Oct. 18, Cardinals; Oct. 25, Green Bay; Nov. 1, at Chicago Bears; Nov. 8, Pittsburgh Steelers; Nov. 15, at Cleveland; Nov. 22, Chicago Bears; Nov. 29, Washington Redskins.

Perronville Upsets Hermansville With 8th Inning Rally

Scoring four times in a seventh inning rally and adding another tally in the eighth Perronville upset Hermansville in a game played at Perronville Sunday by a 9 to 4 score.

The game was tied at four-all entering the home half of the seventh, but Perronville quickly drove Machalk, starting Redskin twirler, to the showers with a cluster of hits and before Massegnon, relief hurler, could retire the side, tallied four times.

Box score:

Perronville	R	H	E
R. Gauthier, 2b	1	3	0
G. Johnson, ss	1	3	0
S. Shiverski, c	1	1	2
C. Klieman, 3b	0	0	0
K. Johnson, cf	1	2	0
A. Bartoszck, 1b	2	2	0
J. Polishak, rf	0	0	0
H. Pierson, lf	0	0	0
B. Lawrence, lf	2	2	1
C. Bartosz, p	1	2	0
Totals	9	15	3

Hermansville	R	H	E
Wery, rf	0	2	0
Oakler, lf	2	2	2
Furlick, cf	1	2	0
Miketanic, c	0	1	0
Kelly, ss-2b	0	0	1
Marona, 3b	0	0	3
Massegnon, p-ss	0	2	1
Nelson, 1b	0	0	0
Tuscan, 1b	0	0	2
Machalk, p-2b	1	1	0
Totals	4	10	9

Score by innings:

Perronville _____ 101 002 41x—9
Hermansville ___ 001 020 100—4

Doubles: S. Shiverski. Double plays: Johnson to Gauthier to Bartoszek. Struck out: by Bartosz 12; by Machalk 6; by Massegnon 2. Bases on balls: off Bartosz 2; Machalk 3. Hits: off Machalk 12; off Massegnon 3. Winning pitcher, Bartosz; losing pitcher, Machalk. Umpires: Zawada, Rodman and Dault.

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C-211

SONOTONE bone conduction hearing aid. A-1 shape. Cheap for cash. Write Box 9731, care of Daily Press. 9731-213-3t

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KIMBALL UPRIGHT PIANO in good condition. $25.00. Also two second hand metal beds. Call 2057-J. 9753-214-3t

1 used Coal and Wood Range. Good condition. Priced for quick sale. Easy Terms!
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C-216

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C-216-3t

8-room residence at Masonville, inside artesian well, on 16-acre plot. Garage, shed. Inquire at Masonville Postoffice.
G1001-216-3t

CANARY BIRDS, phone 724-W or inquire 311 North 12th St. 9765-216-3t

9x15 Rug and pad. Call at 307 S. 3rd St. 9772-216-3t

WALK-IN COOLER, 10x10, Deluxe, porcelain front with glass service doors, 4" corkboard insulation, meat racks and hooks, Frigidaire forced air coil, 3-4 H. P. compressor and automatic controls. Slightly used, looks like new. Present new value over $2,000. Bargain at less than half price. Also all electric National Cash Register. Wm. Duquaine, Marinette, Wis. 9727-213-6t

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FOR SALE—New Univex 8mm movie camera, bargain, can be seen at Breezy Point Inn, Rte 1, Escanaba. 9740-213-3t

FOR SALE—Hospital and surgical expense policy, maternity benefits, $1.25 a month. Call WERNER A. OLSON, 1007 Lud. Wis. Nat'l Life Ins. Co. Phone 2480. C-193-1mo

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Large farm dinner bell. Write M. L. Council, 1423 S. 7th Ave. or phone 1881. 9761-216-3t

Used Man's BICYCLE in good condition. Rev. J. O. Magnuson, Phone 3281, or inquire 1216 Michigan Ave., Gladstone. G2009-216-3t

Help Wanted—Female

TWO EXPERIENCED girls at Coney Island Lunch. Apply in person in afternoons. 9766-216-3t

WANTED—Girl or woman, general housework, $7.00 week. Write giving age, address, telephone and references to Box 9769, care of Press. 9769-216-3t

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Young man to operate donut machine and wrap rolls. Night work. Apply at Thompson's Bakery. C-214-3t

In The Good Old Summer Time

. . . when the thermometer registers 100 degrees in the shade and mopping one's brow gets to be a habit—it's hard to realize that only a few weeks ago blankets were piled high on the bed and the furnace was eating coal like a hungry wolf.

It takes all kinds of weather to make the seasons—and each has its advantages.

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Have your picture taken on your Wedding day. It's an event that should be recorded in a good photograph. Ph. 128.
SELKIRK STUDIO
C-167

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DONA MEYETTE,
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Escanaba, Mich.
9728-213-3t

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C-184

PIANO TUNING and repairing, all work guaranteed. New and used reconditioned pianos for sale. A. J. LeDuc, 21. N. 12th St. Phone 2023-W. 9618-204-12t

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS—Expert work—by local man. Work guaranteed. Call 379-J. 9759-214-6t

Real Estate

FOR SALE—MODERN HOUSE at 509 South 8th St. Stoker heat. Inquire on premises. 9738-213-3t

FOR SALE—Seven-room house, with bath and furnace. Cheap. Inquire at 911 S. 10th St. 9694-209-tf

For Sale—4-room house, S. 22nd St. Reasonably priced. Call Henry Gingrass, 1336, or Art Goulais, Real Estate and Insurance, 111 S. 10th St., Ph. 167.
C-216

Wanted to Rent

4 or 5-room house near Press office. Write Box 9755, care of Press. 9755-214-3t

Livestock

FIVE HEAD OF HORSES, cheap. Low terms. Guaranteed 15 days. Any size. Malmstead, 5 miles west and ¼ mile S. of Escanaba. 9704-211-6t

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FURNISHED 5-room apartment, newly decorated, stoker heat, private entrances and bath. Excellent location. 319 S. 3rd St. 9585-200-tf

TWO 3-room apartments with bath at 1302 Lud. St. Inquire Mrs. Anna Novack, 212 S. 1st Ave. Phone 1425-W. 9729-213-3t

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment, newly decorated, across from Junior High School. Call at 1507 Lud. or phone 1766. 9741-213-3t

2-room modern apartment, furnished or unfurnished. 1302 Lake Shore, Gladstone, or phone 2541, Gladstone. G2006-214-3t

TWO WELL furnished rooms, all newly decorated, $13.00 per month. Inquire at 525 N. 19th St. 9764-216-1t

MODERN 5-room apartment at 617 South 10th St. Inquire upstairs. Phone 682-J. 9767-216-3t

7-ROOM all modern house with fireplace, newly decorated, located next to Old Orchard Farm. Available after Sept. 1st. Inquire Frank Barron, Flat Rock. Phone 907-F1. 9760-216-6t

4-ROOM furnished apartment, new furniture. Reasonable rent, at 220 N. 11th St. Inquire at 610 Stephenson Ave. 9771-216-3t

UPPER FLAT at 1207 Second Ave. S. Phone 1613 or inquire at 210 S. 6th St. 9752-214-1t

5-ROOM cottage at 114 N. 13th St.; also five-room flat at 1221 N. 1st Ave. Inquire 1221 N. 1st Ave. 9756-214-3t

5-ROOM modern furnished downstairs flat. Inquire 1615 Third Ave. S. or phone 1844-J. 9730-213-3t

2-ROOM FURNISHED apartment at 512 South 14th Street. Phone 261-W. 9737-213-6t

FOUR-ROOM lower flat with lights, water and toilet, newly decorated, reasonable rent. Inquire 209 South 16th St., downstairs. Also fruit jars for sale. 9739-213-3t

6-ROOM house at 719 S. 2nd Ave., newly decorated in and outside. Reasonable rent. 9705-211-tf

Automobiles

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Piano, $10, enamel stove, tables, and platform scale. Reasonable. 509 Delta avenue, Gladstone. G2003-214-2t

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FOR SALE—4-burner gasoline stove with oven and broiler, in very good condition. Inquire 806 N. 18th St. 9762-216-3t

Beds, dressers, sewing machine, dining room table and chairs, washing machine, ice-box, oil stove, dishes. 306 South 9th Street, Gladstone. G2008-216-1t

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Edward, who passed away one year ago today.

We miss you so, Edward, dear;
Life is so lonely since you are not here;
How we loved you, bless your heart—
Sad was the day you had to depart.

Sadly missed by his parents,
brothers and sisters;

MR. AND MRS. WALTER PINAR
AND FAMILY.

9763-216-1t

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, John Isaacson, who passed away 20 years ago today, August 4, 1922.

We cherish the love you so willingly gave,
Today we bow silently over your grave;
We whisper a prayer, and leave a bouquet—
We haven't forgotten today is the day.
We miss you, husband and father dear—
Life is so lonely since you're not here.
How we loved you, bless your herat—
Sad was the day you had to depart.

Sadly missed by wife and children:

MRS. MINNIE ISAACSON.

9770-216-1t

Other creatures have scales and gills, but true fins are possessed by fish alone.

Ancient Cyprus Now Threatened By Nazis

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—The threat of Nazi invasion of ancient Cyprus, a British possession in the Mediterranean, is a reminder of one of the most interesting chapters of civilization and casts the spotlight on the first place to be governed by a Christian ruler. The island was once a part of the empires of Assyria, Persia, Alexander the Great and also Rome.

Recognized as part of the cradle of civilization, Cyprus is today in great contrast to what it was two thousand or more years ago. Then, according to findings of archeologists, public buildings and many private homes had mosaic floors, vast temples existed and there were many extensive avenues and huge monuments. Then, too, there were theaters and royal palaces, but today when a peasant of the island feels the first touch of winter his favorite ox is brought into his mud house to help solve the heating problem. Since in nearly all instances the entire family lives in one room, all are benefited by the heat from the animal's body. This mode of living throughout the island is a far cry from the temples and palaces of the first known dwellers.

The island of Cyprus appears in history in 1500 B. C. when it was invaded by an army of Thomates III of Egypt. Becoming a part of one empire and then another, its history has been one of conquest and turbulence. Paul and Barnabas of New Testment history visited it in the interest of Christianity, and a Roman proconsul who was then in charge was converted, making Cyprus the first known place in the world to be governed by a Christian ruler.

Cyprus is mentioned in Homer's Odyssey and Iliad, also in the Bible and other masterpieces of literature. It is only forty miles from Asia Minor, and has an area of some 3,580 square miles which approximates the size of Puerto Rico. The population is some 400,000, about four-fifths being Christian Greek and the remainder Turkish Moslem.

When the British flag was raised on the island, it was not the first time Cyprus had been under British rule. Richard the Lion Hearted of England captured it on his way to a Crusade, but finding that the mission would occupy all his time, sold the island within a year to the Knights Templars. Later rulers included the Venetian Republic, and finally the Turks, who conquered it in 1571 and remained for 300 years.

King Richard's annexation of Cyprus makes one of the high chapters in romance and adventure. Richard was accompanied by his sister Joanna, Queen Dowager of Sicily, and his bethrothed wife, Berengaria of Navarre. On the voyage from Sicily the fleet was scattered by storms. Richard's ship was blown into the Gulf of Adalia, while that containing the two queens was driven toward Cyprus and anchored off Limasol. The emporer of the island, Isaac, related to Joanna by his own marriage to a sister of the King of Sicily, tried to induce the queens to land. When Richard arrived he was so indignant at the emperor's efforts that he took the island by force, married his betrothed and celebrated his wedding in retaliation of what he considered an indignity to the queens.

The island's soil is rich and productive. The peasant farmers grow a variety of crops such as beans, grain, various vegetables, seeds, grapes, and olives. Good native wines are abundant and livestock, especially mules, constitute a large item in exports. Asbestos, which even in ancient times was made into a "cloth that was not harmed by fire," is mined and exported.

Vanished Glory

It has been estimated that in ancient times the entire plain was cultivated and supported some 2,000,000 people. Everywhere are evidences of a vanished glory, a larger population and more prosperous days. Among the remains are great Roman aqueducts, harbors half covered with sand, ruined churches and castles which Turk and Christian battled long ago. How decay brought the place to its present state is a chapter for sociologists to write.

The present population is nearly double that of 1878, when Cyprus was transferred from Turkish to British rule, although remaining nominally to the Sultan. The island was annexed by Great Britain in 1914 when Turkey went to war against the Allies. Since that time a program of reforestation has been carried out, many improvements have been made and many aids rendered to farming and general living conditions. The capital and the seat of local government and the Orthodox Archbishop is Nicosia. At other times other places have served as capitals, although Nicosia is one of the oldest cities known in Cyprus history, first mention of it being in 1211 A. D.

Cyprus would be a welcome place for many Americans who are finding their tax bills rising so fast they push the blood pressure upward also. Though there are no income taxes in Cyprus the budget is usually balanced, and ways of the modern world are neglible. But there is no evidence that the island will return to the state of culture which it once enjoyed, neither is there assurance that the wheel of fortune or misfortune for Cyprus is not to turn again.

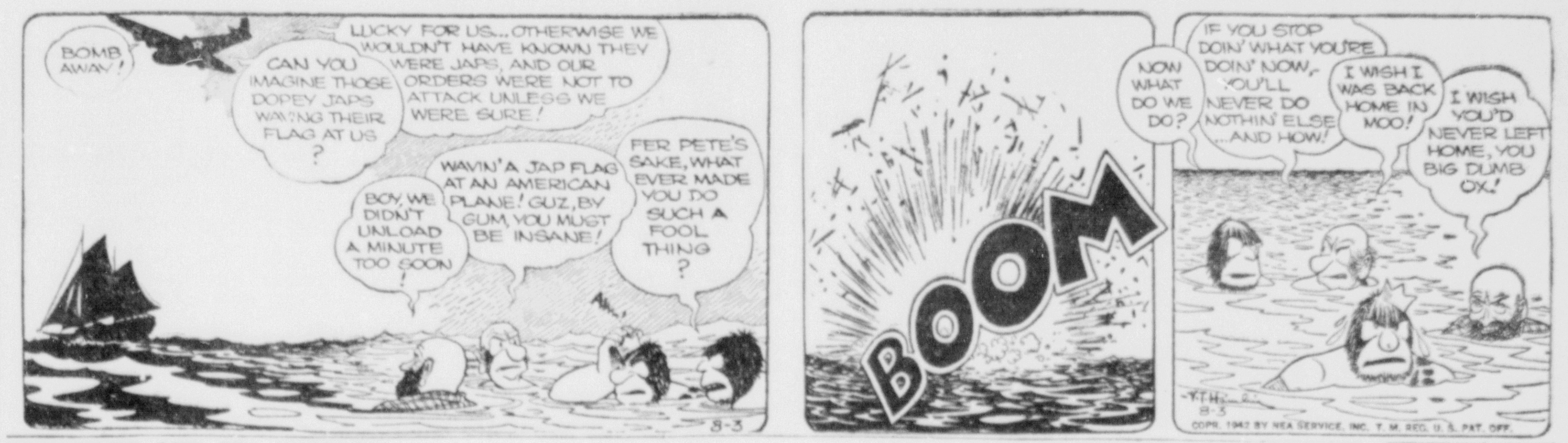
LENGTH OF AN INCH

King Edward II of England in 1324 ruled that an inch was as long as three barleycorns, taken from the center of the ear, placed end to end.

For Rent Ads will rent for you.

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin


BOMB AWAY!
CAN YOU IMAGINE THOSE DOPEY JAPS WAVING THEIR FLAG AT US ?
LUCKY FOR US... OTHERWISE WE WOULDN'T HAVE KNOWN THEY WERE JAPS, AND OUR ORDERS WERE NOT TO ATTACK UNLESS WE WERE SURE!
BOY, WE DIDN'T UNLOAD A MINUTE TOO SOON !
WAVIN' A JAP FLAG AT AN AMERICAN PLANE! GUZ, BY GUM, YOU MUST BE INSANE!
FER PETE'S SAKE, WHAT EVER MADE YOU DO SUCH A FOOL THING ?
8-3
BOOM
NOW WHAT DO WE DO?
IF YOU STOP DOIN' WHAT YOU'RE DOIN' NOW,- YOU'LL NEVER DO NOTHIN' ELSE ...AND HOW!
I WISH I WAS BACK HOME IN MOO!
I WISH YOU'D NEVER LEFT HOME, YOU BIG DUMB OX!
V.T.H. 8-3
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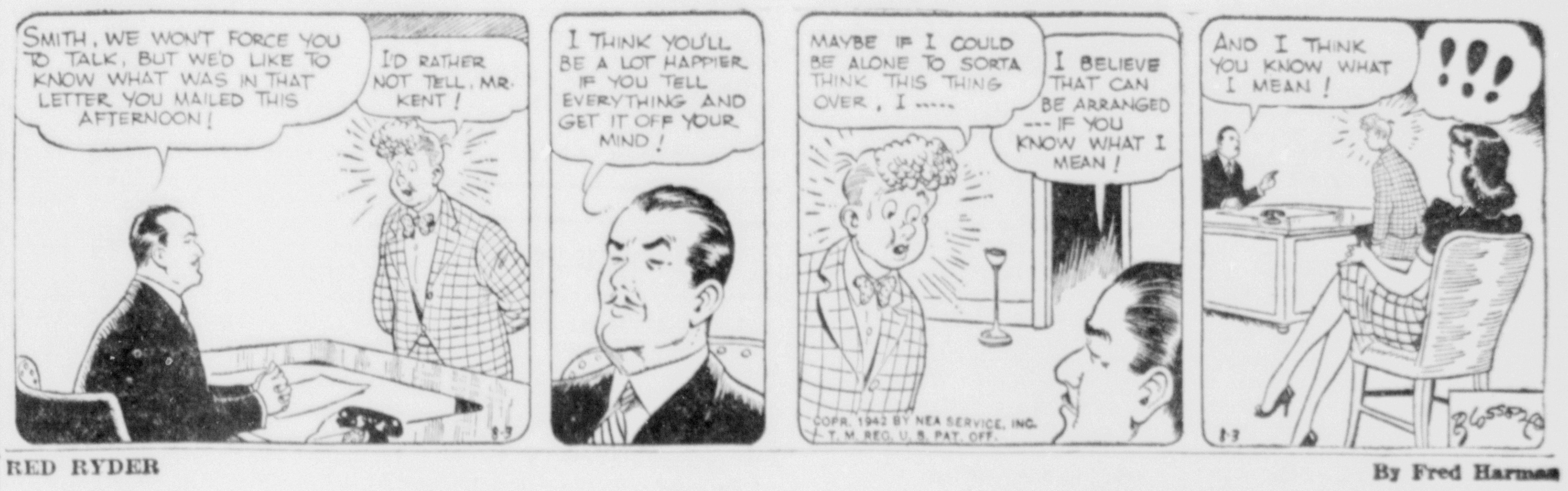
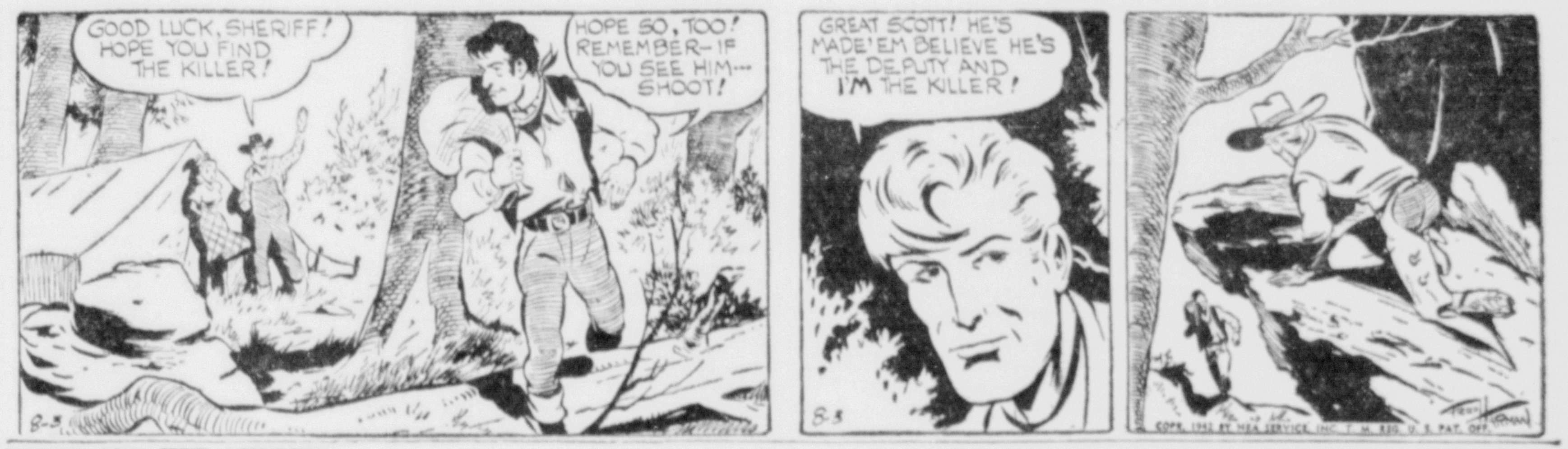
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser


SMITH, WE WON'T FORCE YOU TO TALK, BUT WE'D LIKE TO KNOW WHAT WAS IN THAT LETTER YOU MAILED THIS AFTERNOON!
I'D RATHER NOT TELL, MR. KENT!
I THINK YOU'LL BE A LOT HAPPIER IF YOU TELL EVERYTHING AND GET IT OFF YOUR MIND!
MAYBE IF I COULD BE ALONE TO SORTA THINK THIS THING OVER, I .....
I BELIEVE THAT CAN BE ARRANGED --- IF YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN!
AND I THINK YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN!
!!!
COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
BLOSSER

RED RYDER

By Fred Harman


GOOD LUCK, SHERIFF! HOPE YOU FIND THE KILLER!
HOPE SO, TOO! REMEMBER—IF YOU SEE HIM--- SHOOT!
GREAT SCOTT! HE'S MADE 'EM BELIEVE HE'S THE DEPUTY AND I'M THE KILLER!
8-3
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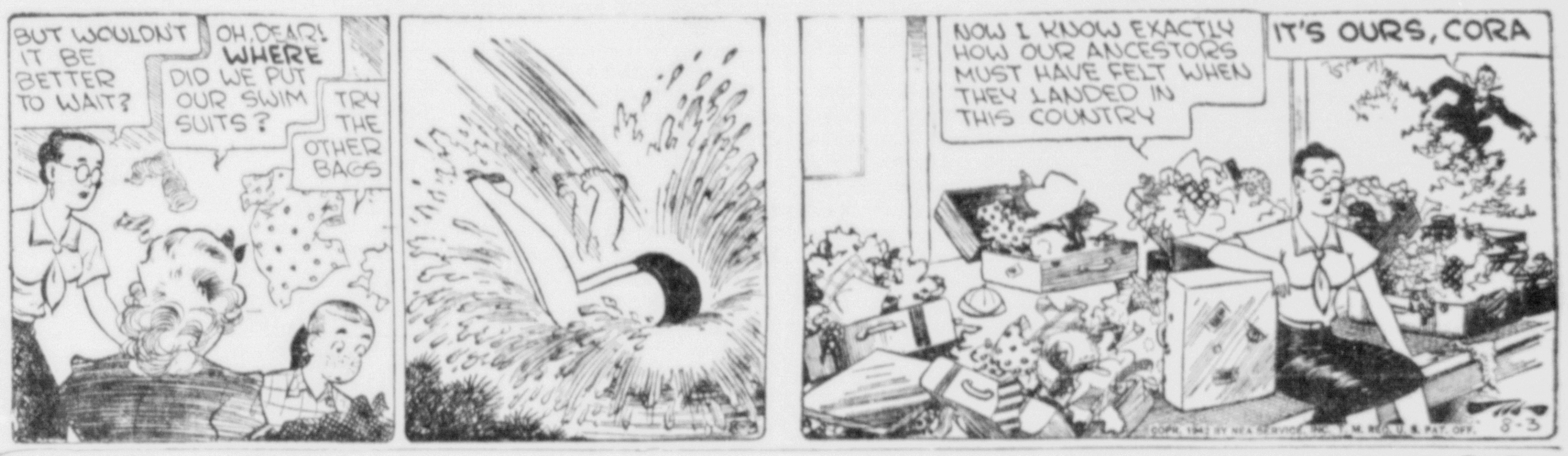
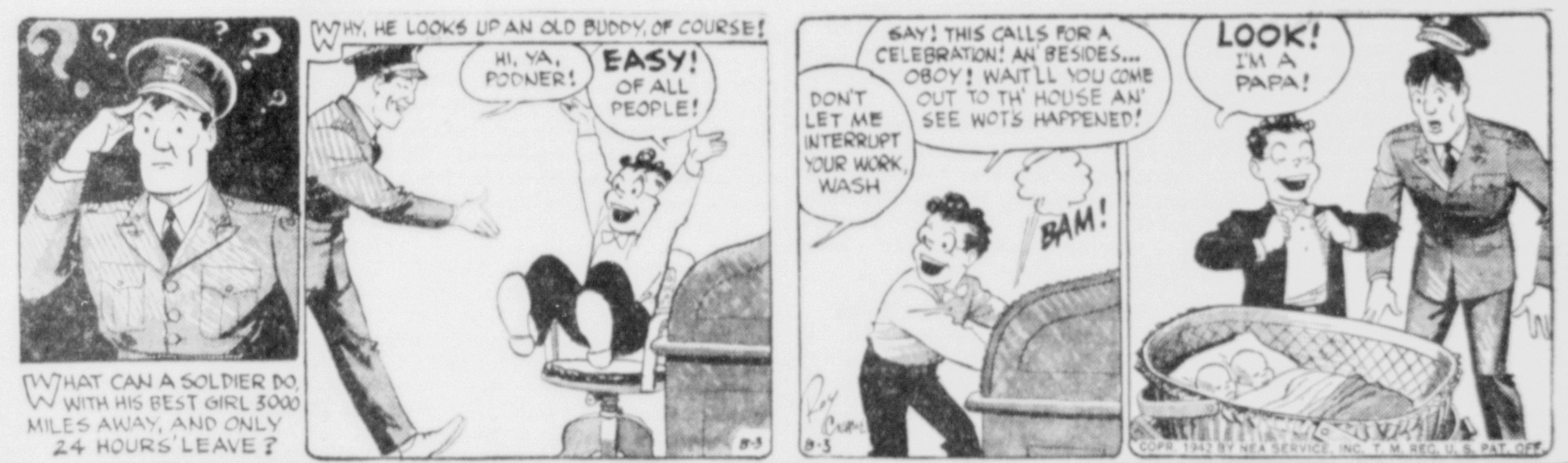
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin


BUT WOULDN'T IT BE BETTER TO WAIT?
OH, DEAR! WHERE DID WE PUT OUR SWIM SUITS?
TRY THE OTHER BAGS
NOW I KNOW EXACTLY HOW OUR ANCESTORS MUST HAVE FELT WHEN THEY LANDED IN THIS COUNTRY
IT'S OURS, CORA
8-3
COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WASH TUBBS

By Crane


WHAT CAN A SOLDIER DO, WITH HIS BEST GIRL 3000 MILES AWAY, AND ONLY 24 HOURS' LEAVE?
WHY, HE LOOKS UP AN OLD BUDDY, OF COURSE!
HI, YA, PODNER!
EASY! OF ALL PEOPLE!
DON'T LET ME INTERRUPT YOUR WORK, WASH
SAY! THIS CALLS FOR A CELEBRATION! AN' BESIDES... OBOY! WAIT'LL YOU COME OUT TO TH' HOUSE AN' SEE WOT'S HAPPENED!
BAM!
LOOK! I'M A PAPA!
8-3
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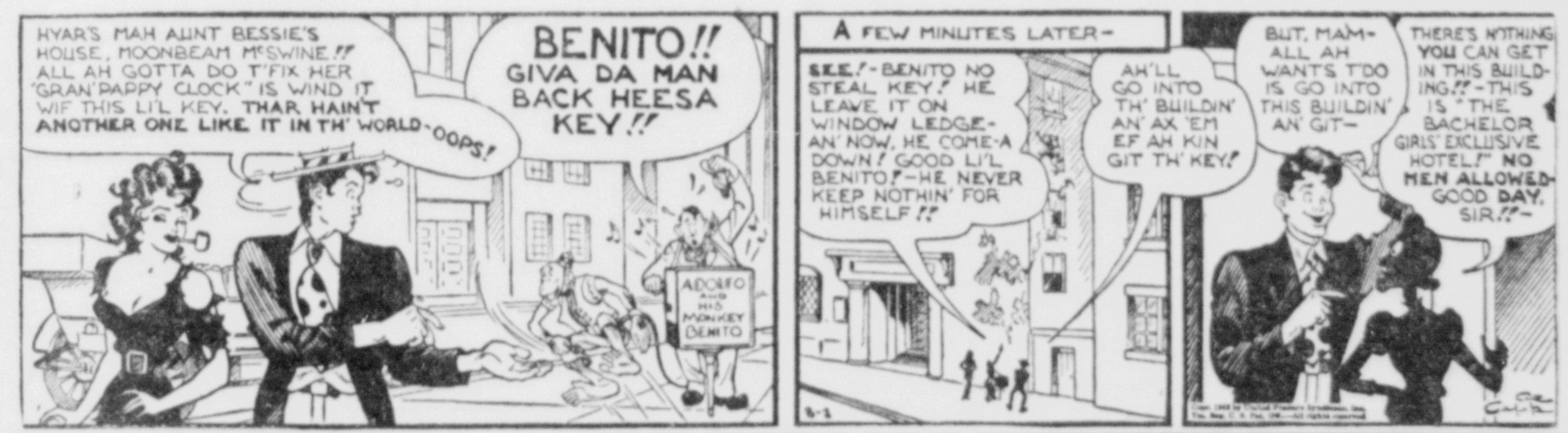
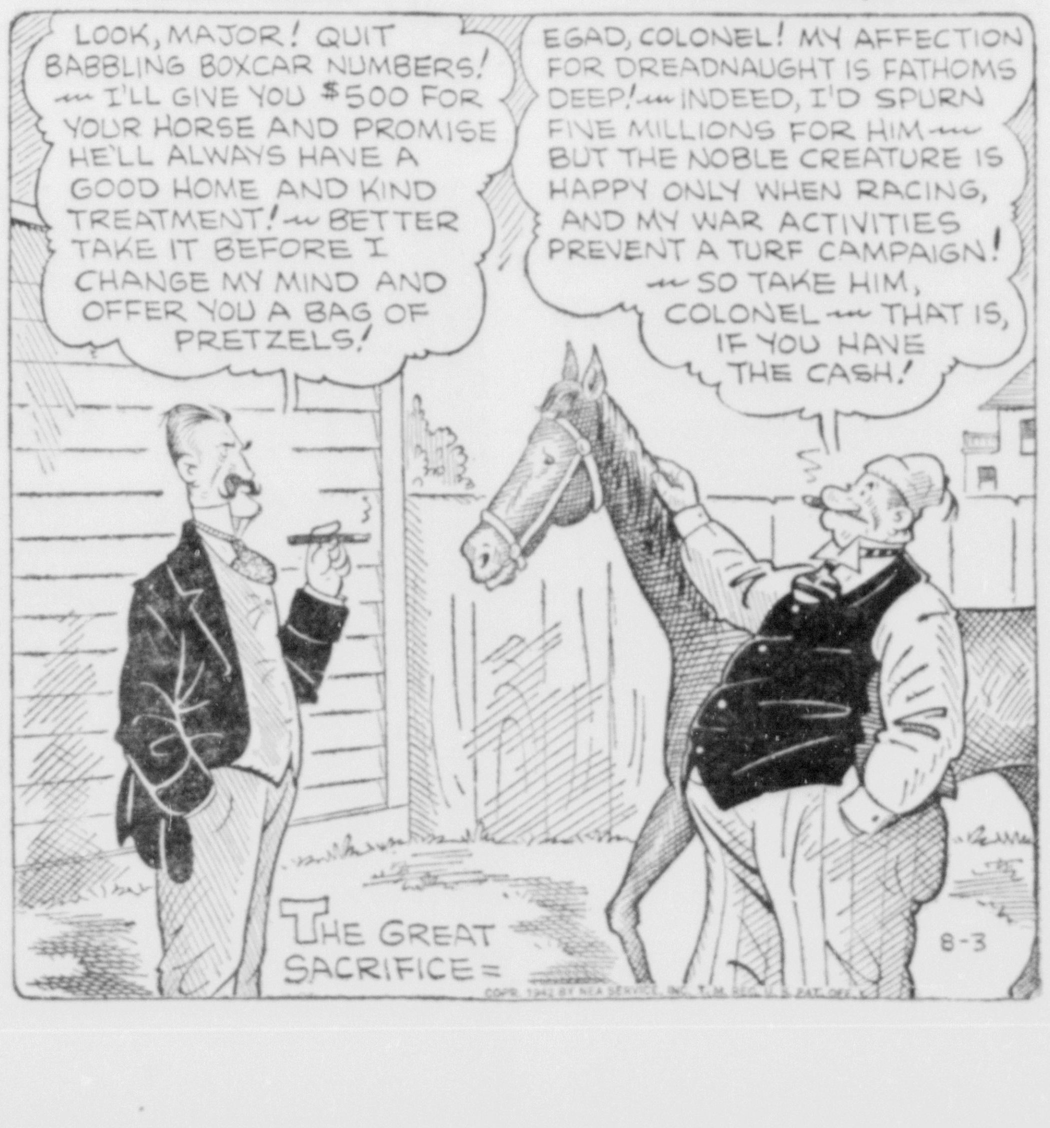
LIL' ABNER

By Al Capp


HYAR'S MAH AUNT BESSIE'S HOUSE, MOONBEAM McSWINE!! ALL AH GOTTA DO T'FIX HER "GRAN'PAPPY CLOCK" IS WIND IT WIF THIS LI'L KEY. THAR HAIN'T ANOTHER ONE LIKE IT IN TH' WORLD-OOPS!
BENITO!! GIVA DA MAN BACK HEESA KEY!!
ADOLFO AND HIS MONKEY BENITO
A FEW MINUTES LATER—
SEE!-BENITO NO STEAL KEY! HE LEAVE IT ON WINDOW LEDGE- AN' NOW, HE COME-A DOWN! GOOD LI'L BENITO!-HE NEVER KEEP NOTHIN' FOR HIMSELF!!
AH'LL GO INTO TH' BUILDIN' AN' AX 'EM EF AH KIN GIT TH' KEY!
BUT, MA'M- ALL AH WANTS T'DO IS GO INTO THIS BUILDIN' AN' GIT—
THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN GET IN THIS BUILDING!!-THIS IS "THE BACHELOR GIRLS' EXCLUSIVE HOTEL!" NO MEN ALLOWED- GOOD DAY, SIR!!-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople


LOOK, MAJOR! QUIT BABBLING BOXCAR NUMBERS! — I'LL GIVE YOU $500 FOR YOUR HORSE AND PROMISE HE'LL ALWAYS HAVE A GOOD HOME AND KIND TREATMENT! — BETTER TAKE IT BEFORE I CHANGE MY MIND AND OFFER YOU A BAG OF PRETZELS!
EGAD, COLONEL! MY AFFECTION FOR DREADNAUGHT IS FATHOMS DEEP! — INDEED, I'D SPURN FIVE MILLIONS FOR HIM — BUT THE NOBLE CREATURE IS HAPPY ONLY WHEN RACING, AND MY WAR ACTIVITIES PREVENT A TURF CAMPAIGN! — SO TAKE HIM, COLONEL — THAT IS, IF YOU HAVE THE CASH!
THE GREAT SACRIFICE=
8-3
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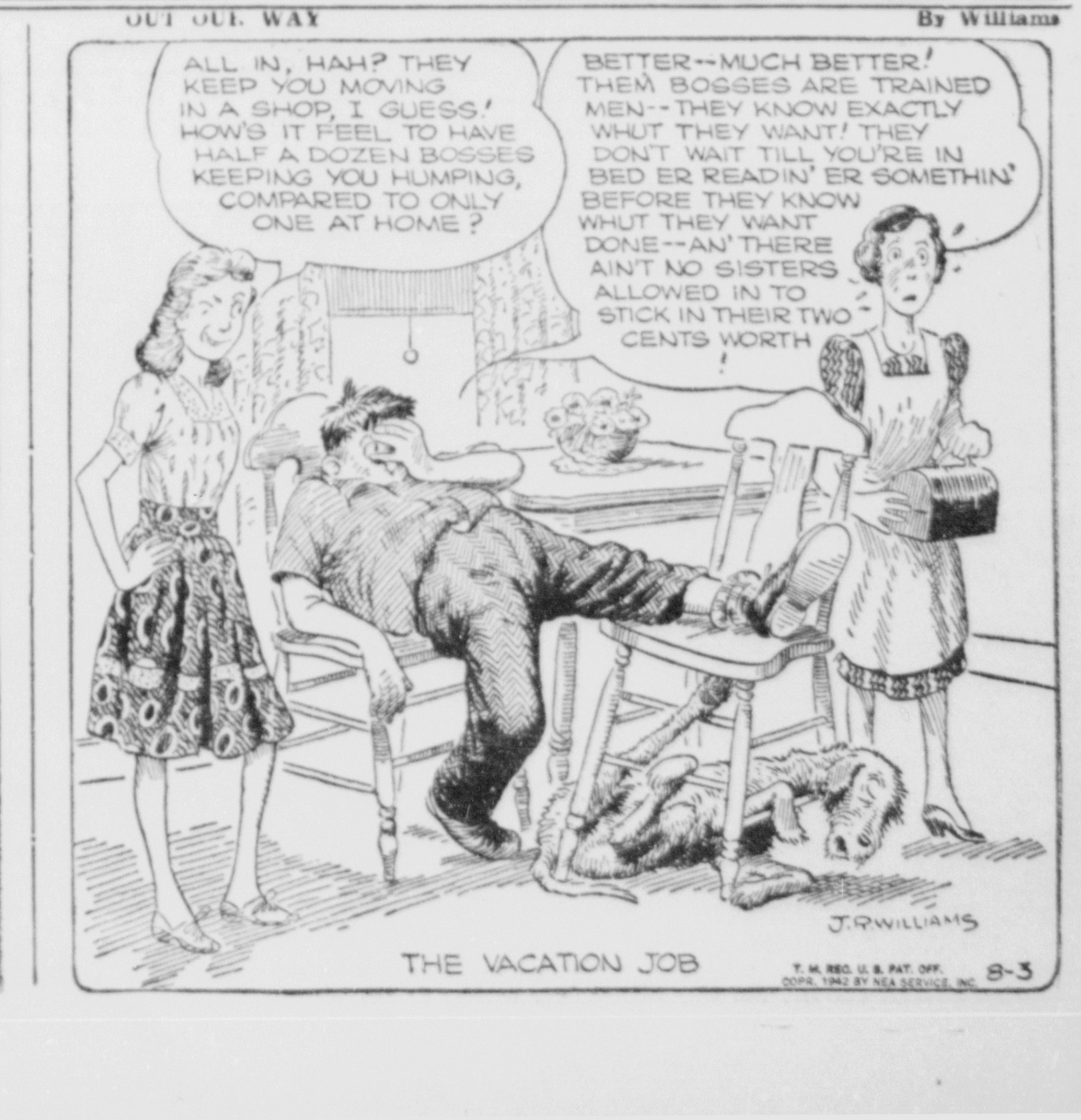
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams


ALL IN, HAH? THEY KEEP YOU MOVING IN A SHOP, I GUESS! HOW'S IT FEEL TO HAVE HALF A DOZEN BOSSES KEEPING YOU HUMPING, COMPARED TO ONLY ONE AT HOME?
BETTER--MUCH BETTER! THEM BOSSES ARE TRAINED MEN--THEY KNOW EXACTLY WHUT THEY WANT! THEY DON'T WAIT TILL YOU'RE IN BED ER READIN' ER SOMETHIN' BEFORE THEY KNOW WHUT THEY WANT DONE--AN' THERE AIN'T NO SISTERS ALLOWED IN TO STICK IN THEIR TWO CENTS WORTH!
J.R.WILLIAMS
THE VACATION JOB
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
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8-3

LAND AUCTIONS WILL BE HELD

Sales Will Be Held In U. P. In September and October

Seventeen days of state land sales, covering the upper peninsula from end to end, are provided for in the September and October schedules announced today by the conservation department's lands division. Concurrently with the larger "regular" sales, there will be sales of the lands which former owners have asked be auctioned.

The lands which former owners seek to buy back are mostly those which reverted to state ownership in 1941. These may now be repurchased for not less than 25 per cent of their last assessed valuation, and for 20 per cent down payment, but only former owners may take advantage of these credit terms. At the "regular" land sales all bidders are equal, all sales for cash, and all saleable state lands for which previous application has been made are put on the block.

The first series on the upper peninsula schedule begins with an auction in St. Ignace of Mackinac county lands on the morning of September 9, and is followed by auction of Chippewa county lands at Sault Ste. Marie September 10; of Luce county lands at Newberry September 11; of Schoolcraft lands at Manistique September 12; of Delta county acreage at Escanaba September 14 and of Delta county platted property September 15, also at Escanaba. There will be a two-day sale at Menominee also, for acreage on September 16 and for acreage and platted property September 17.

On the afternoons of September 9, 10, 12, 15 and 17 in St. Ignace, Sault Ste. Marie, Manistique, Escanaba and Menominee, respectively, former-owner sales will be held.

For the western end of the upper peninsula the sale schedule is as follows: September 30 at Munising for Alger county lands; October 1 at Marquette for Marquette county lands; October 2 at L'Anse for Baraga county lands; October 3 at Houghton for Houghton and Keweenaw county lands; October 5 at Ontonagon for Ontonagon county lands; October 6 at Bessemer for Gogebic county lands; October 7 at Crystal Falls for Iron county lands; and at Iron Mountain October 8 for Dickinson county acreage and October 9 for Dickinson county platted property.

Former owner sales in the western end of the peninsula will be held afternoons of September 30, October 2, 3 and 9 at Munising, L'Anse, Houghton and Iron Mountain only.

Cornell

RED CROSS MEETING

There will be a Red Cross meeting at the Cornell Community church, Aug. 5th. Sewing material will be given out to those who wish to do sewing for the Red Cross. Everyone is welcome and urged to attend.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Rockford Dale Way, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burns Way was honored by a birthday party given for him at his home by his mother Sunday afternoon.

A tasty lunch was served by Mrs. Way and the children enjoyed a marshmallow roast and games.

Rockford received many nice presents as a remembrance of that occasion.

Those attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Perley Way and daughter Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Way and children Lizzy Ann, Pat and Jerry. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Way and son Curtis and Miss Anita Brault.

Miss Anita Brault of Muskegon, Mich., spent a week visiting with her sister Mrs. Perley Way. Miss Brault just returned from a trip out west where she visited with her other sister Mrs. Paul Martin of Coquille, Ore. She also made a trip to Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif., and many other places of interest in the western states.

A pint of glycerine goes into the making of a pound of nitroglycerine.

Promoted

James Damitz, Gladstone, who has been assigned to Escanaba for some time as an interviewer in the United States Employment office, has been promoted to the position as manager of the U. S. Employment office at Munising.

Damtiz assumed his new duties last week over the week-end moved to Munising where he and Mrs. Damitz will reside at the Shampine Apartment Building.

Damitz replaces Walter Meyland has been transferred to another area in the Upper Peninsula.

Prior to his service with the U. S. E. S., Damitz spent two years as area supervisor for the WPA with headquarters at Escanaba and previous to that was for a year a social worker for the State Social Welfare Department at Kalamazoo.

U. P. Briefs

WILL HONOR BARAGA

Calumet—Baraga Day, an annual observance held in honor of the pioneer Bishop Baraga, with whom much of the early history of this region is associated, will be observed Sunday, August 9, at the Holy Redeemer church at Eagle Harbor.

In connection with the observance, the Rev. Fr. Juniper, pastor of the Keweenaw missions, makes the following statement:

The annual event held in memory of saintly, pioneer Bishop Frederick Baraga on the second Sunday of August, August 9, at the oldest church in the Copper Country demands that we know more of him.

SCOTT HOTEL SOLD

Hancock — The Scott hotel property in Hancock, including land, building, furniture and fixtures, has been purchased from Ralph Paoli, of Hancock, by Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Deglman, of Marquette, who will operate the business as co-portners under the firm name, Deglman Hotel Co., which also operates the Northland hotel in Marquette and the Ojibway and Park hotels in Sault Ste. Marie.

The new owners took possession of the Scott Thursday night and immediately announced plans for modernizing the establishment inside and out with the purpose of making it the outstanding hotel in the Copper Country.

STREAMLINER DELAYED

Menominee — Motor vehicle traffic on Ogden avenue and Quimby avenue crossings was delayed for 30 minutes and the Peninsula "400" of the North Western road 45 minutes last night when the engine of the southbound freight train No. 36 was derailed about 8:30 p. m. after passing the Quimby avenue crossing.

The engine was derailed when the pilot buckled after a cross equalizer snapped, dropping a weight of 275 tons on the pilot trucks and front drive of the engine, according to Roy Keene, local agent.

A switch engine was used to clear the cars from the main track to open traffic on city streets affected by the derailment.

HAD TO PROVE STRENGTH

Suitors for the hands of the daughters of Captain Tilton of Rhode Island had to lift a stone weighing 500 pounds. Two of his three daughters were married off.

Government Cracks Down On Musicians Union Head For Ban On Juke Records

Chicago, Aug. 3, (AP)—James Caesar Petrillo, who has engaged in litigation with many opponents during his long career as a union chief, was faced tonight by the biggest of them all—the United States government.

Daniel Britt, special assistant to the U. S. attorney general, asked the federal court for an injunction to restrain the American Federation of Musicians (AFL), President Petrillo and other officers from further enforcements of an order prohibiting members from making records for radio stations, juke boxes and other public purposes.

Petrillo, who has quarrelled betimes with radio officials, theatrical producers, musicians, rival unions, John L. Lewis and others, was directed to appear in court Friday to show cause why an injunction against the recording ban and other practices should not be issued.

The complaint alleged that the defendants violated the Sherman anti-trust law in a conspiracy to restrain trade in phonograph records, electrical transcriptions and radio broadcasting. The purpose, it added, was to destroy interstate commerce in records and transcriptions, to monopolize musical entertainment and to kill competition between "canned" music and tunes produced by live musicians.

The government, in the civil action, contended the defendants planned to prevent the manufacture and sale of all records and transcriptions and to stop their use by radio stations and in juke boxes and in the home, and aimed to eliminate all musical performances over the radio except those by members of the union.

It also accused them of requiring radio stations to hire "unnecessary standby musicians," members of the AFM, whose services are "neither necessary nor desired," by forcing radio networks to boycott affiliated stations which refused to meet their demands for hiring standby musicians.

The court was requested to enjoin the union from doing all of those things.

The petition set forth, too, that last month Petrillo induced the National Broadcasting company to cancel the 12-year-old Saturday afternoon symphonic broadcast by high school orchestras from the national music camp at Interlochen, Mich.

The ban on recordings by AFM unionists went into effect last Saturday. Petrillo explained it was ordered to put more musicians to work. The department of justice maintained it would put small radio stations out of business and would harm small entertainment spots and record manufacturers.

Defendants named were the union, Petrillo; Vice President C. L. Bagley, Los Angeles; Secretary Fred W. Birnbach, Newark; Financial Secretary-Treasurer Harry E. Brenton, Boston; and Executive Committeemen Chauncy A. Weaver, Des Moines; J. W. Parks, Dallas; Oscar F. Hild, Cincinnati; A. Rex Riccardi, Philadelphia; and Walter F. Murdock, North Toronto, Canada.

Obituary

MRS. ADOLPH SORROW

Funeral services for Mrs. Adolph Sorrow were held at nine o'clock Monday morning at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Kenneth Royleau, O. F. M., officiating at the requiem high mass.

The music of the funeral mass was sung by St. Joseph's choir. At the Offertory, Mrs. John Cass sang "Domine Jesu Christe" and as the body was being taken from the church the choir sang "O Christe Salvator Mundi."

Burial was in Gardens of Rest cemetery. Pallbearers were George Houle, William Wells, William Papineau, W. C. LaBelle, Isadore Chartrand and Odille Meloche.

Those at the rites included Charles Sorrow, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terrian and Lawrence Sorrow, of Levering, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. William Sorrow and John Sorrow of Carp Lake, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Terrian and Gordon and Joy Terrian, of Harbor Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Remillard, Mr. and Mrs. John Remillard and Rose Remillard, of Marquette.

CHARLES NORDEN

The body of Charles Norden, aged Perkins resident, who died Friday night, was removed from the Anderson Funeral Home to the family home Monday afternoon. Services will be held this afternoon, at 1:30 oclock at the home, and at 2 o'clock at Bethany Lutheran church at Perkins. J. Otto Magnuson of the First Lutheran church of Gladstone will officiate at the rites. Burial will be in the family lot in Perkins cemetery.

HELEN MAE ANDERSON

Helene Mae Anderson, week old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf E. Anderson, died Sunday. Burial rites were conducted at four o'clock Monday afternoon at Lakeview cemetery by Dr. C. Albert Lund of Bethany Lutheran church. The baby is survived by her parents, Mrs. Anderson, the former Elsie Finstrom, one sister, Elaine, and two brothers, Gustaf, jr., and Robert.

MRS. EMMA M. GUSTAFSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Maria Gustafson were held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the family home in Perkins and at 2 o'clock at Bethany Lutheran church there. Rev. J. Otto Magnuson of the First Lutheran church of Gladstone officiated, speaking both in the Swedish and English languages on the text of the 23d Psalm, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I will fear no evil."

C. Arthur Anderson sang two hymns requested by members of the family, "Old Rugged Cross," in English, and "Rock of Ages" in Swedish. Mrs. Carl Wedell was accompanist.

Burial was in the family lot in Perkins cemetery. Pallbearers were John Sandstrom, Edwin Selander, Emil Norden, John Logan, Richard Anderson and Axel Carlson.

Those attending the funeral included Mrs. Gertude Smith of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. August Anderson of Bark River, Mrs. Emil Myrvall of Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson and Herman Hawkinson of Escanaba.

MRS. BERTHA M. SWANSON

Services for Mrs. Bertha M. Mathilda Swanson were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Anderson Funeral Home chapel. Rev. William A. Gregory of the First Methodist church officiating. The services were very largely attended and many beautiful flowers banked the reposing room of the chapel.

Rev. Mr. Gregory's text was from the 1st Book of Job and "The righteous live forever." C. Arthur Anderson sang "In the Hour of Trial" and "I Need Thee Every Hour." Mrs. Carl Wedell was accompanist.

Burial was in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were Horace Provo, August Groop, Michael Ettenhofer Sr., Walter Nelson, Gladwin Isaacson and A. J. Schmeltzer.

Milton Swanson of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Prefontaine of Green Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Doberstine of Appleton, Wis. were among those at the services.

Annual 4-H Camp To Open On August 10

Announcement was made yesterday of the annual Camp Shaw 4-H club camp opening at Chatham on Monday, August 10. The camp period will extend until Friday, August 14.

Boys and girls, 12 years of age or over, who were 4-H members last winter or during the summer season are eligible to atend the camp. Those who plan to attend are asked to notify E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent, at the court house.

Talks Tonight

Hardware dealers of this district will hold their annual meeting at the Sherman hotel this evening. H. A. Daschner, Lansing, manager of the Michigan Retail Hardware association, who will be the main speaker, will discuss consumer credit, price control, priorities, preference ratings and other wartime measures.

Albert LaMarche, Former Residenth Of Danforth, Dies

Albert Joseph LaMarche, 43, of Ishpeming, former resident of Danforth, died at 12:45 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Mary's hospital in Marquette, where he was admitted two weeks ago suffering from a heart ailment.

He had been in poor health but was able to be up and about his work until his admission to the hospital.

He was born in Escanaba on July 28, 1899, and moved from Danforth to Ishpeming where he was employed by the Inland Steel company, six years ago.

He is survived by his wife, the former Blanche Hereau, one daughter, Dolores, 13; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaMarche of Danforth; and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Elizabeth LaVallie, of Chicago; Mrs. Evelyn LaVallie, of Chicago; Mrs. Florence Martin, Schaffer; Oswald LaMarche, Danforth; Lawrence, Detroit; Edward, Danforth; Ben, of Chicago; Clarence, Schaffer; and Pvt. Emery Greenwood, who is serving with the American armed forces abroad.

Services will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at Holy Family church in Flat Rock, Rev. Fr. Matthias Laviolette officiating, and burial will be in Holy Family cemetery. Pallbearers will be cousins of Mr. LaMarche, Ray, Philip, Omer, Lawrence and Lester LaMarche and Arthur Pepin.

The body is remaining at the Degnan Funeral Home until the hour of the service.

ARCTIC CITY

Remains of an Arctic city of 4,000 inhabitants have been uncovered in Alaska, 200 miles north of Bering Strait. There are seldom more than 200 inhabitants in modern Eskimo villages.

Rapid River

Surprise Part,

Rapid River, Mich.—Mrs. Harry Nelson, who is temporarily living in South Haven while her husband is employed there and with her three children is spending the summer at her home here, was most agreeably surprised Tuesday afternoon when a group of her friends came, bringing pot luck lunch with them. The party was arranged by members of the Royal Neighbors. Games were played during the afternoon with the awards going to Mrs. Ruth Short, Mrs. K. Scott, Mrs. H. Boprie, Mrs. Lee Lagerquist, Mrs. Ole Sundquist, Mrs. F. Nygren, Mrs. C. Hamilton, Mrs. G. Ranquette, Mrs. G. Cowles. Guests present other than the above mentioned were Mrs. F. Gerlach, Mrs. Fred Cavil, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. Agnes Ewald, Mrs. Olaf Pearson, Mrs. Nels Ebbeson, and Mrs. Vernon Howard, Mrs. Iver Abrahamson, Mrs. Harry Hoffman of Chicago, Mrs. Fritz Gravelle of Panama.

Birthday Party

Miss Gwendolyn Gilland celebrated her thirteenth birthday Sunday, when she was given a surprise party which had been arranged by her mother, Mrs. E. V. Gilland and Mrs. George Anderson at the George Anderson camp. A dainty lunch was partaken of which included a prettily decorated birthday cake, and many nice presents were given her. Guests who helped her celebrate were: Junior and Janet Lee Anderson, Dorothy and Doris Stenlund, Joyce Nelson, Alice Tweedy, Ruthie Oberg, Donald and Dolores Gilland.

Traffic Light

A flashing traffic light has been installed at the junction of Main street and highway U. S. 2.

Enjoys 80th Birthday

Henry E. Pfiefer passed the 79th year mark and entered his 80th year Thursday, July 30. During the day and evening many friends called to offer their good wishes. He also received several presents and numerous cards. Mr. Pfiefer is one of the old timers, having lived in this community for the past 55 years, coming here as a young man. He worked in the first store in Rapid River which was located at "Fish's corner," now the tourist park. The store was owned by the late Fred M. Olmsted and catered largely to the lumber camps in this vicinity. He also built the first business place on the main street in which he conducted a meat market. Later he built another building adjoining it, in which he installed a general store. He is still hale and hearty and active, always busying himself in some little task or chore. Punctuality in eating his meals has always been religiously observed by him. He says he expects to live many years yet, barring accidents. He is at present living in the building which was for many years the first meat market.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Muth made a trip to Grand Marais Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Lagerquist have moved from the Ewald apartment to the Raymond Callahan house.

Mrs. Ida Huffman of Detroit visited at the C. E. Hamilton home for several days, enroute to Cornell where she will spend a month with her daughter and family, Mrs. Arvid Anderson. Mae Buding of Cornell, who had been visiting in Detroit for the past month, returned home with her.

Mrs. Elmira Cardinal and Mrs. Eva Neveau are spending the week end at Rock with Mrs. Mary Neveau.

Mrs. Jay Baker, Mrs. Arthur Drevdahl, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Orr and daughter were guests at the Henry Pfiefer home Thursday. Four generations were represented in this group.

Mrs. W. C. Cameron and Mary Alice, who have spent the summer vacation at the home of her parents in Zeeland, returned Monday.

Miss Signe Brannstromm, Marie, John and Anita Person left Wednesday by motor for Davenport, Iowa, where Carl Person is employed. They expect to go as far as Middle Inlet, Wis., Wednesday where they will visit relatives for a couple days.

Donny Person, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Person, had his tonsils and adnoids removed Tuesday at the Dr. Hult clinic in Gladstone.

Mrs. Ray Roberts and two children of Detroit are visiting at the Gus Roberts home and at Mrs. Roberts' home, the Oscar Brodene home, in Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chevrette and Mrs. Chevrette sr. of Negaunee were Sunday guets of Mrs. Eva Pfiefer. Returning to their home, they were accompanied by Donald Pfiefer who will visit there for a week and by their son, Eugene, who spent the past week here.

Billy Roberts has been here at the Gus Roberts home for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Beattie and son, Harold of Detroit arrived on Sunday for a week's stay. Mrs. Chris Thomas returned home with them after a several weeks' visit there with her husband and other relatives.

Announcemnts were received of the birth of a daughter on July 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fickes at Rockford, Ill. The little one has been named Karen Louise. The Fickes family are former residents. Mr. Fickes was associated with the CCC camp's work here.

A daughter was born Tuesday at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilbee. Mrs. Wilbee is the former Verona Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lamberg and Rosellen motored to Marquette Saturday on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Miss Loretto Kine of Marquette was a guest Sunday at the R. W. Burt home.

Clifford (Tip) Burt, who has been an employe of the branch prison at Marquette for the past nine years, the last four years he was superintendent of the tobacco factory, has been transferred to the Boys' Reformatory at Ionia. He will be superintendent of the soap factory there. After spending Saturday here at his home he left for Ionia Sunday.

Crash Victim

Funeral services were held Monday for Melvin Pokensky, shown above, of Gladstone, last week's second victim of fatal automobile accidents in Delta county. The young man was killed in a collision on US-2 near the county infirmary.

CANDIDATE RULED OUT

Menominee— Edward Beaudoin, of Stephenson, who fiied petitions as a candidate for Democratic nomination as Menominee county clerk, today was notified by the Menominee County Board of Election Commissioners that his petitions are faulty and that it cannot certify his name for printing on the ballot.

The elections commission acted, it notified Beaudoin, after reference to the state statute and after conference with the state attorney general, who rendered an opinion supporting the commission's action. The election commission informed Beaudoin that its action does not bar him from nomination, as he may run as a slip candidate. (For nomination on slips he would have to poll 15 per cent of the vote cast by his party in the September primary election).

Queen of the Lakes Becomes a Plane Carrier

The U. S. S. Seeandbee, largest of Great Lakes passenger liners, in a Buffalo, N. Y., shipyard, where she has been converted into an aircraft carrier, the only sidewheeler carrier in the world. She will probably never see combat; her mission is to relieve battle carriers of training operations. (NEA Telephoto)

NONE FASTER
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
36 TABLETS 20¢ 100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

THE FAIR STORE
YARN SALE!
100% Wool Knitting Worsted
4 oz. Skein 85c
Purchased months ago to give you the same high quality yarn we've always offered you! Buy Now!
● Red ● Oxford ● Black ● Navy ● Green ● Rust
● Rose ● Blue ● White
Notion Dept. — Main Floor

STEAM PRESS at HOME WITH YOUR OWN IRON
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THIS AMAZING PRES-KLOTH SAVES MANY DOLLARS IN PRESSING BILLS. SO EASY TO USE THAT ANYONE CAN PUT A PROFESSIONAL-LIKE PRESS IN ALL GARMENTS. YOU CAN REMOVE THE MOST STUBBORN WRINKLES WITH EASE. USE PRES-KLOTH ON CHIFFONS AND VELVETS SILKS-WOOLENS-COTTONS OR WORSTEDS.
69¢ LASTS FOR YEARS
DEMONSTRATION Notion Dep't— Main Floor

Use on Ties, Trousers Pleated Skirts, Child's Clothes NO STICK, SHINE, LINT or SCORCH
Use on Silks, Woolens and All Fabrics STEAMS VELVET and CORDUROY
THE PRES KLOTH AND MY OWN IRON GIVES ME A COMPLETE STEAM PRESSING OUTFIT
Cold Water Stays On Top
Hot Steam Goes Through

THE FAIR STORE
Food Values For Tuesday and Wednesday
Phone Groc. 27-28 Meats 26 Free Delivery
LG. MICH. ELBERTA PEACHES Fine for Slicing 4 lbs. 29c
HOME GROWN BEETS OR Radishes . lg. bch. 4c
4 VARIETIES TALL Soups .... can 10c
TENDER, GREEN SNAP Beans .. 3 lbs. 25c
SMALL GREENIE Peas ... 2 cans 29c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE ... 2 lb can 65c
VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 2 No. 2½ cans 33c
CORN Flakes . 3 lg. pkgs. 25c
CTN 15 BOOK Matches .. pkg. 5c
10 ASSORTED KELLOGG'S Cereals .. pkg. 24c
ASSTD. TOILET Soaps .. 5 bars 25c Stock up Now!
PURE RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2 lb. jar 49c
SAVE ON MEAT
FRESH, SELECT PORK LIVER .. 2 lbs. 29c
BEEF TENDERLOIN STEAKS .. 2 for 25c
MEATY PORK RIBS ..... lb 10c
BONELESS BEEF STEW .... lb 29c
CHICKEN LEGS ... 8 for 25c
FRESH LAMB PATTIES . lb 23c
GROUND ROUND STEAK ... lb 29c
FRESH RING Bologna . ea. 15c
BREADED PORK CUTLETS lb 33c
SELECT MUTTON CHOPS ... lb 21c
FRESH ALL BEEF HAMBURGER lb. 19½c
Fresh, Country Dressed Broilers